

8-30-1984

## Eastern Progress - 30 Aug 1984

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Long lines typical

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

After spending a few hours in line trying to register or to drop/add last week, even new students have figured out that registration is not one of the most pleasant things college has to offer.

"I think probably close to one-third of the student body made changes to their schedules last week. But I don't see that as a much larger number than has gone through drop/add than in the past," said Jill Allgier, assistant registrar in charge of registration.

Allgier said that she thinks the system is working even if such a large number of students go through drop/add every year.

"I think that is typical of any college setting. Students are indecisive. They decide after one semester is over that they need to repeat something or perhaps their major interest has changed," said Allgier.

A problem with registration is that students who register early to



semester, but Allgier said that many students don't see that as a problem.

"I think that is evidenced by the fact that two-thirds of the students didn't feel the need to change their schedules this year," she said.

Registration workers found lines of students waiting for them every morning last week when they came in at 8 a.m. Allgier said that they worked from 8 a.m. to about 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. on Friday.

Workers ate lunch at their desks, while helping students register. Three and a half hours of computer down-time complicated things even more on Wednesday.

"I have to commend the students in line. They were extremely good-hearted in their attitude. I'm sure they had some very bad thoughts, but their attitudes were very

(See MANY, Back Page)



New wave necklace

Sophomore Barry Justice, an undeclared major from Louisville, allowed this seven foot python to coil around his neck. Justice played with the snake in front of the Powell Building last week. The snake is owned by Todd Romans.

## Administrators show interest in presidency

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

Two university administrators have given confirmation that they have applied for the position of university president.

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice president student affairs, and Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, associate vice president of academic planning and development have acknowledged their interest in the position.

Myers has been with the university since 1964.

He served for four years as the chairman of the department of school and public health before becoming coordinator of the allied health program in 1968.

In 1969, he became the vice president of student affairs.

Myers holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in health and physical education from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

He also holds a doctorate of education from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Schwendeman has been with the

ed as a candidate as well. However, Rowlett declined comment when asked if he had applied for the position.

The search committee will meet Sept. 14 in order to accept formal recommendations from its three advisory committees.

The three advisory committees are the faculty-staff advisory committee, the student advisory committee and the alumni advisory committee.

Juli Hastings, chairwoman of the student advisory committee, said the student committee is looking for a candidate who has "perhaps an emphasis in student affairs."

"Generally speaking, we're looking for someone maybe with a certain openmindedness," she said. "Not just an administrator but an educator as well."

According to Hastings, the student advisory committee is made up of nine university students (one representing each college) who were nominated and then elected to the committee by the student senate.

Alumni are also playing a role in

chairman of the geography and geology department as well as the department chairman of the geography department after its separation from the geology department in 1977.

He later became dean of undergraduate studies and held that position before being named the first associate vice president of academic planning and development in 1983.

Schwendeman holds a bachelor's degree in geography and a master's degree in geography and geology from the University of Kentucky as well as a doctorate in geography and geology from Indiana University.

Both Myers and Schwendeman are among the 158 candidates being considered for the position of university president.

Another vice president at the university, Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, also has been mention-

ed as a candidate as well. However, Rowlett declined comment when asked if he had applied for the position.

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## Periscope

Eastern students are flying high. For details see Feature editor Alan White's story on Page 5.

Opinion.....	2
News.....	3-4, 14-18
Features.....	5
Organizations.....	6-7
Arts.....	8-9
Sports.....	10-13

## Task force tells of Utah visit

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Eleven members of a local task force described their views of the nation's only nerve gas incinerator in Tooele, Utah, to about 45 people Tuesday at the Madison National Bank.

The U.S. Army has proposed construction of a similar incinerator at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot, located five miles south of Richmond.

The task force, appointed by U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, a Republican from Lexington, joined several others from the community on a trip to the depot, paid for by the Army, to see the incineration process for themselves.

The Army is considering building a \$42 million incinerator to dispose of 70,000 obsolete M55 nerve gas rockets stored there. Army officials say they are considering moving the rockets to Utah to be burned.

The purpose of Tuesday's meeting was to allow the public to ask questions of the task force.

Members of the audience were concerned with questions such as security, population and possible accidents.

A few had statements to make. "I thought nobody wanted anything burned in Madison County," said one Lexington resident. "Why is there any question about it? I thought everybody was in favor of taking this gas out West. Why aren't we doing that?"

Dr. Oris Blackwell, a task force member and chairman of the environmental health science department at the university, began by giving some of his observations.

"I was skeptical at first, but I went into it with an open mind," he said. "I was impressed."

However, Blackwell does not support the construction of the incinerator here.

"I am inclined to believe it is not a good idea, because of our larger population," he said.

People also brought the idea of transporting the lethal rockets to Tooele to be disposed of.

Comments made between panel and audience included: "Which airport would we use if it were flown out?" "Would a train be bullet proof?" "Who wants it to be transported across their counties?"

"We don't have answers to questions regarding the transporting the rockets out of the depot, just yet," said Dr. Clifford Kirby, chairman of the task force.

Midway through the meeting, someone suggested Dr. John Meisenheimer, professor of chemistry at the university, speak. Meisenheimer also toured the facility in Utah.

Meisenheimer said he was worried about possible delays in the warning systems. Some were almost up to a 15-minute delay.

He was also concerned with the air currents in the two areas.

"They don't have a problem with stale air. Here the air could sit on top of us," he said. "If, for some reason, a cloud developed from the gas it would sit here, too."

The task force will continue to ask Army any questions the people want to know, said Kirby. In the spring they will compile a report to Hopkins.

## Planetarium lawsuit continues

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Almost a year after the \$2.4 million lawsuit has been filed and six years after the contracted completion date, Hummel Planetarium remains closed.

No action has been taken on the lawsuit which was filed on Oct. 18, 1983, in Franklin County Circuit Court, against Spitz Space Systems of Chadds Ford, Pa.

The sign on the door says the planetarium is still "under construction."

No one is sure of the exact date, but it has been about six years since

any actual construction took place, according to Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium.

"That is a very gray area as to where they actually stopped working. Work kind of tapered around the end. It wasn't as if they were coming in every day and then one day they didn't," said Fletcher.

University officials, who say they are afraid of endangering the lawsuit, have had very little comment about the \$1.5 million structure which has never been opened.

"We have to be extremely cautious not to say anything to jeopardize our case. All I can really

say is that the board (of regents) has authorized the continued employment of the legal staff which has been handling the case," said Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president J.C. Powell.

The suit is being handled by the law firms of Landrum, Shouse and Patterson of Lexington, and Palmore and Shepherd of Henderson.

John Palmore Sr. and John Burrus are handling the case for the university.

According to university attorney John Palmore Jr., attorneys for both sides are meeting to try to

reach a settlement. Palmore Jr. handled negotiations for the university up to the point where the suit was filed.

"If it is brought to trial status, it could take a considerable amount of time to settle. This is not a quick process," said Palmore.

"We're all interested in reaching a conclusion to this thing. We've all looked forward to seeing Hummel Planetarium open," said Whitlock.

Eastern entered into a contract with Spitz Space Systems in June of 1976 and the installation of equipment was originally supposed to be completed in July of 1978.

"Due to delays in the construction of the building, we were not ready to accept the equipment and the date was set back a few months," said Fletcher.

The university maintains that the equipment doesn't work properly, and it has never accepted the equipment from Spitz Space Systems.

"We have a lengthy set of acceptance tests and we have never accepted the equipment from the company," said Fletcher.

But a company representative who was present during those same tests said the equipment was working properly, according to Fletcher.

The main level of the planetarium is closed. No one goes up there except for Fletcher who checks to see that the area is secure.

"The equipment is to stay as is, because we have never accepted it from the company," said Fletcher.

In January of 1982, an arbitrator was brought in to test the equipment. Dr. Lee Simon, director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco spent about six weeks at the university testing the equipment.

Copies of Simon's reports have not been made public.

Officials from Spitz Space Systems were allowed into the planetarium last February to prepare for their case in the suit.

Attempts to reach officials at Spitz Space Systems for comment concerning the suit were unsuccessful.



'Jock raid'

These university co-eds participated in a "jock raid" on Mattox Hall Tuesday night shortly after midnight. These raids are the women's answer to the traditional college party raid. Residents gave the women what they wanted.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor  
Don Lowe.....Managing editor  
Winfred Jennings.....Staff artist

### Hints would ease curiosity during search

Many students and faculty are anxiously awaiting the announcement of who the next university president will be and are guessing as to who it could be.

As the names, resumes and portfolios of 158 presidential candidates make it through the various student, faculty and board of regents search committees, the university waits.

There is no doubt the search committee faces a tremendous task in seeking leadership for the university that can equal or surpass that of Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus and

for representation on the search committees and they got it, so it is difficult to say they have no say in the selection; however, for those not directly involved, a few clues about what's going on would be appreciated.

It's difficult to sit back and trust the selection committee to make the right choice although few complain about past choices similar committees have made. Even so, some hints about what kind of person is being considered would be interesting, something beyond the criteria of a doctorate degree and the capability to handle a large

doesn't ease the growing curiosity.

Many students will complete their degrees under the leadership of the new president and many faculty and staff members will continue to work for several years under that guidance and the university will change. That is at least part of the reason for wanting to know who it could be.

The search committees continue to meet in executive session in order to "protect the confidentiality of the applicants."

This might raise a question regarding the willingness of the applicant to take a chance and let people know he is ready for change. He will do nothing but face change if chosen for the position.

However, it is understandable that people want job security and this could be viewed as a valuable trait for a presidential candidate.

Students and faculty fought

tenured faculty or co-ed housing?

Although the list is currently being narrowed to a manageable number, it would be informative to know if the applicants are from a certain part of the state or country or from certain size universities. Are there many who are currently presidents of institutions?

People are capable of respecting confidentiality and understanding the reason for it, but there is no way to hide or get rid of natural human curiosity.

The selection of the president for the university will affect many people at the university, many to come as well as the community, the Council on Higher Education, other institutions across the state and so much more.

It isn't unnatural to want to know as much about such an important matter as soon as possible.

### MSU president has good ideas

Soon, when the new university president is chosen, we will be facing a change in administrative policy and practices. Whoever is chosen will be faced with decisions regarding the efficiency and effectiveness of the university.

Making decisions such as these was the topic discussed by Herb Reinhard, Morehead State University's new president, in his opening address to the faculty and staff of MSU on Aug. 17.

Eastern's new president, whoever he or she may be, would do well to consider what Reinhard had to say.

As an editorial in the Aug. 26 issue of the *The Lexington Herald-Leader* said, "Reinhard's speech is good news for anyone concerned about the future of...higher education in Kentucky."

Reinhard outlined problems facing Morehead and gave his ideas on how to solve them. Many of these areas directly apply to the university and universities around the state.

Reinhard said there were problems such as high attrition rates, communication gaps and lack of communication, a lack of qualified instructors, a distrust between faculty, administrators and students and a need for cost efficiency. He also said MSU was close-minded when it came to dealing with the 'outside' and public affairs with the local community.

These cries are not unheard at our own university, except from administrators.

Reinhard seems enthusiastic about education and willing to develop a university whose focus is on the academic achievements and successes of the students instead of on building an enterprise. He wants to perform a public service by producing well-educated, well-rounded people.

Reinhard reminded the Morehead faculty that they could be proud of their university if they were willing to work toward building "... the institution that I trust we all want - an institution that can stand before any other institution..."

Reinhard is leadership that is aimed toward academic excellence. He wants to streamline administrative offices to make them more efficient and free of communication blocks. He wants to review requirements for admission in order to find students who are ready to achieve in academics. And he has the determination and the drive to see that this is accomplished.

"It will be our job to put it all together and to say to each and every individual, collectively we can make a fine university much, much finer," said Reinhard in his speech.

The university could learn a lesson from him.

Although it is likely plans for any changes in the university will wait until after the installation of the new president, we must realize we have problems and solutions.

And we must start now if we hope to improve at all.



Winfred Jennings  
The Eastern Progress

### What's love got to do with it?

Love is one of the most complex elements of a person's life.

Many people pretend to know all the answers and what to do in a given situation but only a few can relate these things to their own situation.

I am the prime example. All of my friends are always asking my advice on what to do about their love life and, quite frankly, I usually know the right answer. But when it comes to myself, I'm as blind as a bat.

I can never see the situation as it actually exists.

I can never quite tell when someone is using me for one reason or another and I always believe the word of that "special" person as the gospel truth.

Maybe I'm too trusting or maybe I just don't want to see what the truth actually is.

In high school, I was used for years and never even realized it.

I was happy as can be and never even thought or had any idea I was being taken for a ride.

I guess we all live and learn. I know I learned from that experience in high school because since I've been attending the university, it's only happened to me about five more times.

I always do what feels right at the time instead of being realistic about the situation and relating it to past experiences.

"This time is gonna be different" or "so and so isn't like that" are two of my favorite ways of rationalizing my stupidity.

We all do that too, you know.

We rationalize all of our mistakes so we can live with ourselves.

Maybe that's why other people

#### Reflections



Don Lowe

can't live with us.

I don't know, but what I do know for sure is the way to bounce back after I finally realize that a relationship isn't going to work.

The sure-fire way to forget somebody is to find somebody else. Then the cycle starts all over again.

More months of rationalization, infatuation, stimulation and elation follow.

It's certainly wonderful for a while before the bomb shell hits.

And I've always wondered why it takes some people (especially me) so many romances before the right one comes along.

And when do we know that this is the big one?

Is there a sure fire sign such as sweaty palms or a queasy stomach or what?

Well, as for the moment, there is no sure answer for that question but there are a few basic things that I feel tell you that someone is sincere.

Number one, the person will never promise you anything they can't deliver.

Number two, the person will always be honest with you unless they know you'll be hurt and they

only want to spare your feelings.

Number three, the person will always put you first before anybody else.

And finally, they will want you to realize that just because you are seeing each other it doesn't mean they are dead.

They will be quite honest with you about being attracted to someone else.

Just remember, as long as their heart belongs to you, then you've got nothing to worry about.

Is that good advice or what?

I'm always good at that sort of thing and I'm also really good at asking other people for their views.

on my current situation.

However, I always remember a general rule that says you are wiser if you don't take their advice too seriously.

In other words, follow your heart. My favorite saying of all time is: Your only obligation in any lifetime is to be true to yourself.

And I hold myself to that one. No, I don't have all the answers. No one does.

We all just have to play it by ear and hope that this one is the right one so this cycle can be over.

I think this is the right one now, but is it?

I guess only time will tell.

### Guidelines for letters

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 200 words (about one typed page).

Letters should be mailed or brought to the Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Friday preceding the date of publication.

### Correction

Due to a reporting error, Lt. Greg Lemons' name was incorrectly misspelled in the Aug. 23 issue of The Progress.

### School has benefits

University administrators worry about attrition rates and encourage students to stay in school.

Peers encourage unsure freshman go get involved and not to drop out.

The key words are "don't drop out of school."

As every incoming freshman has been told a college education is one, if not the, best thing you can do for yourself.

That must be judged for yourself, but at least its worth a shot.

It has been two weeks since the start of school, many students have already abandoned their dorm rooms and gone back home.

It is impossible to judge what

the university can give to you in only a two or three week trial period.

It is a difficult time, but once through it students make friends, find new interests and find that a dorm can make a rather comfortable home.

College is something that must be tried and experienced to be appreciated.

It is more than just a classroom education. It is growing up, finding your niche in life and all the other worn out cliches.

It can be lonely and tiresome and expensive, but for anyone who is willing to stick out the hard times it is sure to be a positive, worthwhile experience

### The Eastern Progress

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# Extra effort insures goals

As I find myself sitting at my desk as *The Eastern Progress* organizations editor, I awaken from deep thought to see my pen in hand scratching down my goals for the upcoming school year.

Pondering this fall semester which has approached so quickly made me wonder curiously what I would achieve in terms of my goals. Will I find the grade point average I shot for as I open my mail at Christmas, or will my grade point average simply be shot?

I just reassure myself that I will do my best giving it 110 percent.

My expectations of those grades are posted above my desk as an incentive and a reminder of the goals I have set.

I look into my future, so interested in my sorority and other extracurricular activities, aiming to become more involved. Experiences outside the classroom are more rewarding if they are geared with academic experiences.

And finally, I will shoot to work to my potential as a part of this newspaper. To me, this means meeting each deadline with plenty of room to catch a deep breath, covering stories fully and improving my writing ability.

Entering this university two years ago as a freshman, I established a goal to become an editor on my school paper. Although at the time I was too afraid to even volunteer to write a single story, I made that goal a reality.

I envision the order of goals formed like the rungs of a ladder, each step bringing me nearer to my initial goal.

Each of us needs to form an infinite ladder of goals so we can



My turn

Sherry Kaffenbarger

any student beginning a new year, put your foot in the door by setting your goal and walking through it to the ladder you're about to climb.

Perhaps you and your boyfriend are psyched to study together and ultimately be named to the dean's list or maybe you're hoping to survive the semester carrying a 19-hour load.

If you are interested in joining an organization or qualifying for an honorary, don't be shy!

As a coach or an athlete, establish for yourself which records you'll break or contests and games you'll win.

Do you have your eye on a particular office in a group, a scholastic award, a lead in the play or an award for your sorority or fraternity?

You can achieve your goals. Simply realize your talents and set your goals within reason, but high enough to build upon.

The best feeling in the world is the satisfaction of achieving a goal you've been dreaming about.

put their hearts and their 110 percent into their work.

# People poll

How do you feel about being tripled?

By K. Randall Yocum



Renner



Young

Tressa Renner, freshman, undecided, Rockcastle Co.  
It's a lot of fun, because we get along great.

Steve Young, senior, accounting, Danville  
It's great, because there is always beer in the refrigerator.



Sizemore



Gill

Vicky Sizemore, freshman, nursing, London  
I love it. My roommates are just like me. They're crazy.

Kenneth Gill, computer electronics, Louisville  
It's good for the first three weeks and when you get your money back.



Sizemore



Cecil

Sherri Sizemore, freshman, undecided, London  
I love it. It's a blast.

Joe Cecil, senior, police administration, Balltown  
There was more room in the Madison County Jail.



Elam



Rowen

Crystal Elam, freshman, business management, Winchester  
For me it is OK because I am with two other people I know. We don't have any problems, and I like being with someone I know.

Oliver Rowen, police administration, Louisville  
It's not good. There isn't enough room to be tripled.

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# Fund tight

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Although university students received about \$16 million in financial aid this year, they could have received even more if they had applied earlier.

"We lost over \$290,000 in state grants. The students were eligible for them but they didn't receive them because they were late in applying," said Herb Vesco, director of student financial assistance.

About 71 percent of the students get some kind of financial aid, which includes grants, loans, workstudy, scholarships and gift assistance programs.

Vesco said that while the amount of financial aid available has remained steady over the past few years, the cost of education has been rising. So in effect there actually is less money available, even if financial aid programs have not been cut.

The university ran out of state incentive grant money to award in May. All of the workstudy money had been allotted by June, as well as student loan money on campus, according to Vesco.

"A lot of students say with that kind of money available, I ought to be able to get some of it, but they are just not eligible. Some don't qualify because their parents make too much money. Some would qualify if they would keep their grades up," said Vesco.

He advises students to apply as far in advance of the April 1 deadline as possible, and to use their tax forms and their parents when filling out the forms. They should be very careful to fill out the forms



Sign me up.

Registration lines stretched down and around the halls of the Combs Building last week resulting in long waits as students scheduled classes for the fall semester.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

# Newbooks now on-line

Progress staff report

A computerized on-line catalog of book titles was recently installed at the John Grant Crabbe Library.

The system provides access to about 2,000 new books in the library. Students may log onto the system, which is called Newbooks, from any computer system on campus.

Eventually, the library will have an on line catalog to all the books in the library.

"The system is teaching us what to expect with the future catalog," said Ling-yug W. Pattie, chairwoman of the library automation planning committee.

The complete catalog, which will make the old card catalog system obsolete, will not be available for a few years. In order to implement the plans for the system, the library must first have a computer system of its own. For now, they are using the computer hardware and software of the Academic

Computing Services.

In order to access the system, students should log on to the VAX computer. After the system asks for the user name, type in, "Newbooks."

Once students log on to the system, it will provide instructions for using the system.

"The system is very user-friendly. Someone could actually learn to use the system just by logging on to the system," said Pattie.

# Fire alarms important to safety

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Every semester dormitories and campus buildings will be evacuated for a variety of reasons ranging from smoking, burned-out motors on clothes dryers, problems with proper ventilation or perhaps a very serious fire.

No matter what the reason, when a fire alarm is sounded in a dormitory or any other building, that building is to be evacuated immediately, according to Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator for of safety services.

When a fire alarm is pulled, officers from the Division of Public Safety are dispatched to the scene. They survey the situation and determine whether or not to call the Richmond Fire Department, which has been put on stand-by.

According to the university fire alarm policy, which was developed through the offices of safety services, "Reports made by anyone to Public Safety of a fire and/or smoke in any campus building, including residence halls, must be acted upon as valid and investigated immediately."

According to Westbrook, many times a student will choose not to evacuate a dormitory because he feels it is "only a false alarm."

According to fire alarm reports on campus from Jan. 1, 1984 to June 30, 1984 there were a total of 63 valid alarms sounded and 22 false

alarms in university buildings. In dormitories alone during this period there were 33 valid alarms and seven false alarms.

The report defines a false alarm as "the intentional sounding of a fire alarm by a person who has no knowledge of a fire in progress."

"Therefore, alarms sounded by someone who believes there is a fire when there is in fact no fire, accidental activation of alarms, and alarms set off by system malfunctions are counted as valid alarms."

"The statistics speak for themselves," said Westbrook. "Suppose a real emergency took place in the building. Police would have their hands full with those who want to get out without having to search for those who didn't obey the alarm."

Westbrook also mentioned the harm they are doing themselves by not being certain of the situation.

"We have had students come who complain that an instructor will not let them leave the building when the alarm goes off," said Westbrook. "This not only puts the students and the instructor in a dangerous situation if there is an emergency, but it also makes the instructor liable for whatever could happen to that student."

Westbrook said the dormitories are given fire drills at least once a semester to test the alarms and to give the residents a trial run in case of an actual emergency.

The amount of aid that students are eligible to receive is calculated by subtracting the contribution the federal government says the student and the student's parents should be able to contribute from the cost of education at a particular institution.

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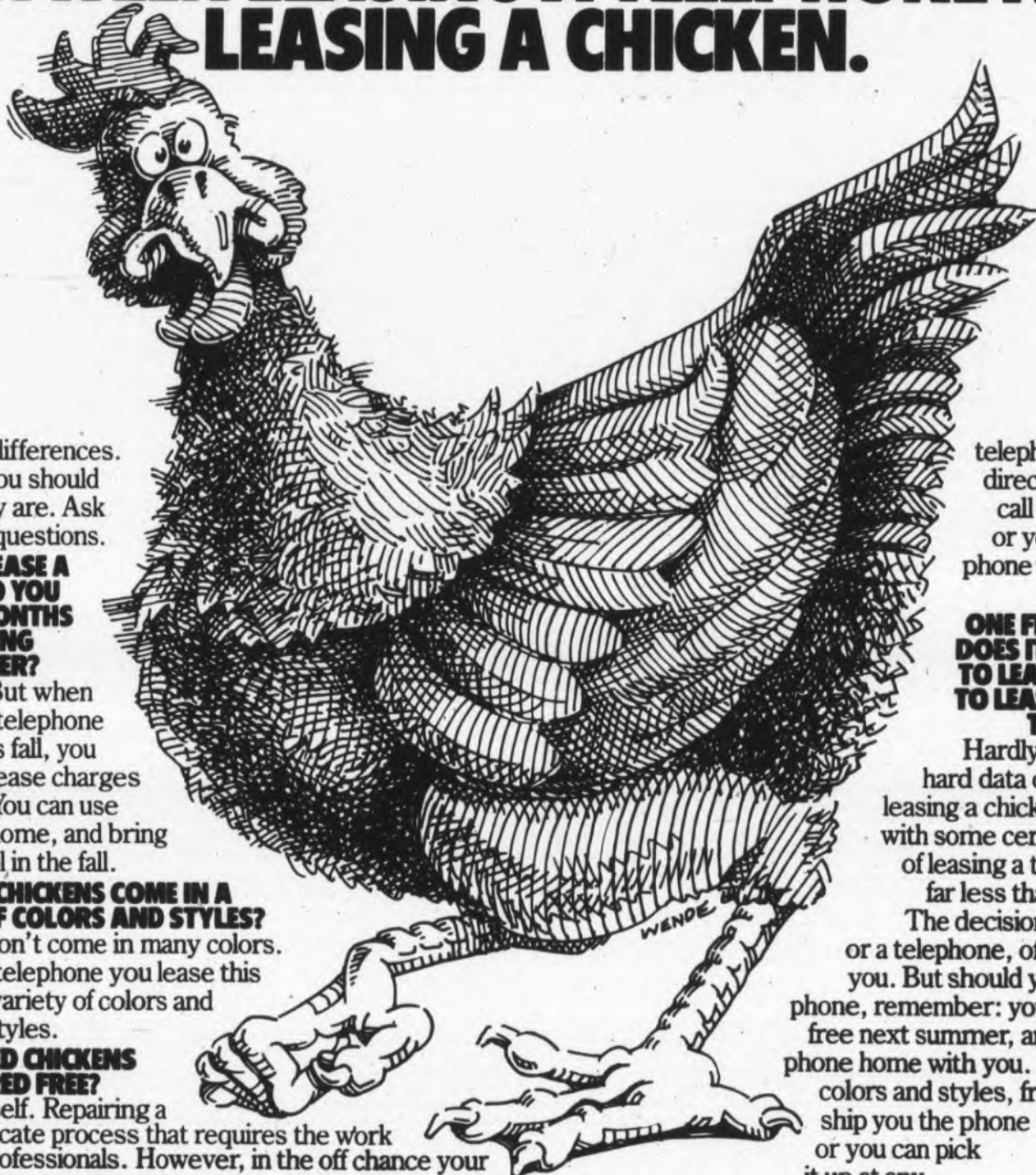
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# Campus living

## Trainees discover flying

**By Alan White**  
Features editor

A teacher and student shared a single table, battling questions and answers between them. Without hearing exactly what the discussion was all about, the setting was typical of a one-on-one teacher-student instruction.

But what made this session of intense study different was that the student was not in the middle of an oral exam or preparing for a written test.

The student was about to embark on a solo, cross country run in a single engine two-seater. No, not a sports car. An airplane.

The information Ron Coffman and Walt McAtee drilled over was what had to be said and heard during landings and take-offs at a number of airports along the cross country route.

Coffman took the voice of the tower or dispatcher and McAtee practiced what he would be repeating in a few hours during his actual cross country flight.

It is this type of instruction that sets the university's pilot training program off from other academic pursuits.

Ron and Doris Coffman of Central Aviation, the Fixed Base Operator contracted by the university to teach university students in the private pilot program, maintain that the program is one of the most intense the university has to offer.

Both Coffmans are from Rich-

grading chart that lists ratings on a scale of one to five, one being the highest grade possible.

"These are his grades and everything that he has done. An instructor has signed it and then he (McAtee) has signed it," said Coffman.

McAtee's folder seemed to contain plenty of one's and two's, evidence perhaps that he was ready for a cross country solo.

"It's probably the most intensive training that he's ever had, period. It's all graded, it's on a scale of one to five and it's very tightly controlled."

Moreover, no student will find himself in a situation he is not capable of handling, according to Coffman.

"He (McAtee) has never had a requirement to do anything that he has not been prepared to do," said Coffman.

"That doesn't mean that it's all been easy for him," he added.

McAtee agreed with all of Coffman's points and agreed also that there is an element of trust involved with being in the private pilot program.

"Sure, I trust him. It's like any other teacher. But I guess it's not like sitting in a classroom, you're going up in a plane, so I guess it does require a little more trust," said McAtee.

McAtee said he felt he could come to Coffman at any time.

"My feelings are that it's a family atmosphere," said McAtee.



Ron Coffman, front, and Walt McAtee

opening at Eastern. We, the aviation department and Central

## Navy awards EKU student scholarship

**by Alan White**  
Features editor

Teachers down through the years have probably drilled into Jeff Parks' head that good grades and achievement would eventually pay off.

But the payoff those teachers had in mind was probably greater knowledge and maybe someday a decent job, not the \$1,000 a month Parks receives from the Navy.

The monthly cash bonuses from the Navy are a result of Park's academic excellence and a flyer he saw on campus.

"During the second semester of my freshman year I saw a flyer offering a scholarship and I looked into it," said Parks.

Parks, a junior physics/math major from Stanton, gathered information from the Navy recruiters at the university and decided to apply.

While Parks put the gears in motion at his end the Navy was checking out his transcripts and sending them to Washington, D.C.

"The people in Washington get transcripts from other universities all over the nation," said Parks.

"If they like your transcripts they invite you to Washington and you fill out an application," said Parks.



Jeff Parks

Navy would more than likely want to know what price Parks is going to have to pay.

"After graduation there will be sixteen weeks of OCS, officer training school, in Newport, Rhode Island. Then I will have to six month nuclear training schools. These are schools on the graduate level that teach reactor design and dynamics," said Parks.

The next three years of Park's life

ing involved, Coffman used student Walt McAtee's progress folder.

McAtee, 19, is a sophomore anthropology major from Lexington.

"This is what he has done," said Coffman, pointing to the first section of McAtee's folder that had been completed.

Coffman then pointed out the

McAtee's feelings of a family atmosphere may come from the fact that Coffman's wife, Doris, is the dispatcher for the airport, among other things.

This job involves "supporting the pilots in the air from the intercom, issuing the keys, writing tickets and any supplies that they need," said Mrs. Coffman.

Mrs. Coffman also plays a role

faraway places just to take the exams," said Mrs. Coffman.

Mrs. Coffman was interrupted in mid-sentence by a call on the radio dispatch.

McAtee was giving final details of his departure for the cross country solo—a sort of judgement day for the student pilot and the training program.

in the time a student is in the training program.

"I give written FAA exams, all

Navy sent him out to get a good look at what exactly he would be doing.

"Before you go there they send you to a Naval base where you will tour the cruisers and subs that you will be working on," said Parks.

Parks got his first look at Navy equipment in Norfolk, Va.

After touring the various ships and submarines, Parks decided to continue with application procedures.

"My actual job will be maintaining and monitoring the reactors on board the vessels," said Parks.

Parks will have a choice between ships and submarines. Parks said he would try to get on a sub.

Subs pay more and they are more efficient as far as fighting goes, according to Parks.

Once Parks enters his three year stint he will have a starting salary of about \$20,000 a year.

"By the end of my time it will be about \$24,000 and if I were to reenlist it would go well above \$30,000," he said.

## Professor begins new career

**By Alan White**  
Features editor

Pulling up stakes in New York City for a job in Eastern Kentucky might be considered a step down in some circles. But Dr. Mary Bopp approaches her new position at the university with much enthusiasm and confidence.

Bopp left behind 20 years of work in the Big Apple for a teaching position in public relations at the university.

"For 20 years I've been in public relations and worked for ad agencies.

"My last job was 12 years with

American Home Foods, which is the food division of American Home Products. Its products are things like Chef Boyardee, Gulden's mustard and so forth," said Bopp.

So why the move south?

"In 1981 I earned my doctorate at the teacher's college at Columbia University.

"Nothing really happened in business; I was still there," said Bopp.

Bopp then decided to change her surroundings from walled streets to ivy walls.

"I had been doing some teaching all along as an adjunct, so I decided I would go into teaching—start a new career," said Bopp.

Bopp's last career consisted of much public relations work and travel.

"When I was working for American Home Foods I was what they call a spokesperson for the

company. I would go around and appear on media trips, appearing on local radio and television stations," said Bopp.

"I had gone through here and appeared on T.V. in Lexington and also in Louisville.

"So I was more or less acquainted with the area—didn't know anything about the school, however," said Bopp.

"One of the things I thought maybe I could help with the students is that I do have my strong connections with business and with the world of work which I think is so important; I give a realistic approach to my teaching," said Bopp.

Perhaps the only drawback to Bopp's move is that not only is she a long way from home but also away from her husband.

"My husband still lives in New York because we have a brownstone

and we have three dogs. I brought down one dog and my husband still has two dogs and one cat.

"Our brownstone is rental property. So we have some properties and he has his business," she explained.

According to Bopp, the time apart from her husband is something they take one step at a time.

"We're working it this way and see how it goes. There are lots of people who do this kind of thing," said Bopp.

Bopp's kind of thing varies when it comes to hobbies.

"I swim a third of a mile a day and am very much into that. I also like to ride horses and I am very much into old houses.

"My husband and I have renovated several old houses in Brooklyn, 1850 and 1870 houses. I'm very much interested in the preservation of buildings."

"I went to Washington about mid-June. In Washington you go through a series of personal oral interviews with two nuclear engineers who are employed by the Navy there. Then there is an interview with the Admiral of the entire nuclear navy and he has the final word," said Parks.

Before Parks flew up to Washington he was briefed and tutored on what he would be expected to do.

"Before the interview the recruiter, a nuclear engineering officer himself, went over questions they might ask. We went over everything that could possibly happen for four hours," said Parks.

Other students have been selected into a similar program, but Parks is the first in the Navy's Nuclear Power Engineering Exceptional Student Program.

Parks was recruited from the recruiting district that includes Kentucky, West Virginia and Southern Indiana.

Anyone hearing of the monthly checks Parks receives from the

All of this talk of big money does not come without conditions.

The \$1,000 a month could come to an abrupt halt should certain events take place.

"In the next two years I have to keep a GPA of at least 3.3, stay a physics major and not get into any legal trouble.

"On paper I'm technically in the navy right now. If I got into any trouble along the line I would have to go in as an enlisted person and serve out my time," said Parks.

In a sense Parks is serving out his time right now-time that can be financially troubled because of the cost of college.

Or does Parks make it easier with the monthly checks?

"Right now I'm going to put the money into savings or possibly invest it," said Parks.

"I don't spend much money anyway."

## Cadet finds summer camp challenging

**By Alan White**  
Features editor

"Co-eds, how would you like to spend summer at camp with 4,000 men?"

If this line were an ad, it would undoubtedly attract attention should the company's recruiting office ever decide to run it.

But, the company, the United States Army, k... how tough this one particular camp can be, and while there may be 4,000 men there, little attention is paid to gender. Just ask Kelly Harper.

"Everything is on an equal basis. That's the way it is. We weren't excused from anything," she said.

And she should know. Harper, 20, a senior from Danvers, Massachusetts, spent six weeks at the summer camp near Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

It should be mentioned at this point that the words summer camp are a little misleading for this particular camp that offers activities some might consider off-beat.

It's not every ad under the heading of Summer Camps that offers tactical training, weapons qualifications and grenade assault courses.

The advanced camp is actually part of Harper's training as a cadet in the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Harper began her training in ROTC at the University of Kentucky during her freshman year there.

She then transferred to the

university her sophomore year and continued her training in ROTC.

"The way ROTC works, the first two years are non-committal. In the third year you contract or sign an agreement on two more years. After graduation you must then serve three years active or six years reserve," said Harper.

From the very beginning Harper's parents knew what she would be getting into, and except for the slight hesitation from her father, gave her plenty of support.

Instead of the protective mother it was the experienced father that offered the only disapproval.

"He had been through it before and did not want his little girl going through that. Things have changed," said Harper.

Harper has two older sisters who have shown no interest in military life.

Harper's fiance might have been the toughest to convince that a life in the military was the way to go. He is currently in aviation training with the Army in Oklahoma.

"We communicate well. We each know how important it is," said Harper.

What is important to Harper is her career in the military and the goals she hopes to attain.

She knows that a married couple in the army, both wanting to further their careers as much as possible, will take work.

"It could be a problem at some point in time. But the Army does place couples within 50 miles of each other because they cannot be in the

same platoon," said Harper.

It is doubtful though that Harper had these thoughts on her mind as she worked her way through the training exercises.

"It was good training taught by people who knew what they were doing. Eastern prepared me well and there was nothing I could not handle," remarked Harper.

Confidence is something the camp tries to instill in its campers. One part deals with a cadet, a foxhole and a tank.

"One part of the training is armor day. You wait in foxholes in the middle of the road and wait for a tank to go over you and explode the tank," said Harper matter-of-factly.

"It was a weird feeling, like the tank was running you over. But there was about four feet of clearance."

If the foxhole and tank segment was for those gutsy and quick on their feet, then land navigation was the thinking man's game.

"We had land navigation where they give out a compass and a map and instruct you to go and find different points. You get points for getting to the right place," said Harper.

Harper and the rest of the cadets also got plenty of hands-on training with guns. Big guns.

"In field artillery we learned all three major positions with the 155 millimeter Howitzer (cannon)."

Air defense artillery showed the cadets the more technological side of combat, "like in *Wargames*," said



Kelly Harper takes position as perimeter guard

Harper.

"Like in *Wargames*" could be a great line in the Army's next recruiting campaign, just like the ones that show how proud or confident a person can become by joining up or the ones that portray excitement and adventure.

It's easy to look and cast doubt

upon the commercials and ads but it is not easy to overlook how much Harper seems to exemplify the product the Army is suppose to deliver.

Aside from all of the work in the field, the cadets were able to compete in drill and ceremony competition.

"There were 17 companies at advance camp, five platoons in each company," said Harper.

Harper led one of those platoons in the final round of competition.

"There were 17 platoons competing in the final drill and ceremony competition. We came in second."

# Organizations

## Soccer returns in force

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

Few organizations on campus require members to dedicate themselves to an activity in the manner which the soccer club's team does.

After one of their daily two-hour practices, these soccer players and their coach Dr. Dan Robinette, a professor of speech and theatre arts, spoke with anticipation of the upcoming fall season.

"Well, certainly I think my basic goal for the team is to see us play good teamwork soccer," said Robinette. "I would like to see the team manifest itself into the position to win the state tournament."

That competition will involve teams from across the state as they vie for the title on Oct. 12 and 13 at the University of Louisville, said Robinette.

The soccer club, entering its fifth season, has claimed the state title for three of four years.

Last year they finished second in the state tournament and compiled a season record of 6-6-1.

"We're about two times better this year than last year," said



Dwayne Merilatt drives the ball down the field

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

sophomore returning starter, David Linville. "We don't have any weak spots this year."

As a freshman, team member Rick Hulse admitted being a bit nervous about entering a new team, but as he said, "Everyone's been real friendly. We're starting to operate more like a team rather than individuals and that's the goal. It's a different lineup than I've ever

played. I like it."

"It's a firm commitment for at least two months," said Robinette. "It's a highly-regimented organization."

According to Robinette, there is only one other team on their schedule functioning as a non-varsity squad.

The non-varsity organizations do not receive the scholarships for

players and financial backing which the opposing varsity teams get.

"When you're playing intramural club varsity, you make it what you want to," said Dwayne Merilatt, a junior who transferred from Berea College this year. "It would be really nice if we got some support out there."

"If we weren't having fun, we wouldn't be out here," said Hulse.

## Kids benefit from money from event

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

The Sigma Chi fraternity has scheduled a full slate of activities for their annual Sigma Chi Derby, according to Chuck Maggard and Kelly Montgomery, co-derby daddies.

This event will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Friday, Sept. 7, according to the fraternity president, Kent Howell.

"The main purpose of our derby is to raise money for our philanthropy, which is the Wallace Village for Children," said Howell.

The village is a school located in Colorado which serves children with slight mental or emotional disturbances, said Howell.

A goal was set at the fraternity's national workshop for the 187 Sigma Chi chapters nationwide to earn \$45,000 for the national philanthropy, Howell said.

If that goal is reached, a Sigma Chi alumni, John Huntsman, owner of Huntsman Containers and Huntsman Petro Chemicals, has promised to match the sum with a pledge of \$45,000 for the school's cause.

Howell said the goal of the local university chapter has been set at \$1,000.

Since the fraternity began supporting the Wallace Village for Children

For this activity, each fraternity member will be given five paper crosses, and every sorority girl who can make him smile will receive a cross. The cross is the fraternity's national symbol.

Wednesday evening's plans feature a sorority talent show, a Derby Queen Pageant and a Deck-a-Sig contest beginning at 6:00 p.m. at O'Riley's.

Each sorority will dress its coach as a character of their choice following the derby theme, "Go For the Blue and Gold," said Maggard. Blue and gold are the national fraternity colors.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, the fraternity will host a crush party at the Mulebarn from 8:00 p.m. until midnight, said Maggard. Attendance at this party requires an invitation.

The derby race will be held on Friday, Sept. 7 on campus.

"That's probably the biggest event everyone likes to watch," Maggard said.

In this event, sorority members chase fraternity members to obtain a ribbon on their hats with their sorority color. Orange ribbons will be featured on hats of the derby daddies for bonus points, according to Maggard.

At 3:30 p.m. on Friday, the Derby

## Ad club seeking membership

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

An interest in advertising by a faculty member in the department of mass communications has led to the formation of a new club on campus.

This organization is the American Advertising Federation, and its inception has been formulated by Maureen Everett, instructor for mass communications.

"The interest initiated with me through the Lexington Advertising Club," said Everett.

Last year Everett instructed the Communications 450 course entitled Media Campaigns and the students entered a regional contest

through the advertising organization.

According to Everett, to enter the contest this year an AAF organization is required on this campus.

"In the contest you are in fact approaching the company as if you are an ad agency," said Everett.

Last year, the advertising campaigns were all developed around the Tandy Radio Shack Company for their entire line of computers.

Burger King Restaurants will be the company which advertising ideas will be equipped for this year, according to Everett.

"This experience would benefit primarily those students with a medial sales minor and public rela-

tions majors," said Everett.

The only requirement for participation in this club is that a student be enrolled in the university taking at least one class for credit, according to Everett.

Competition for this advertising campaign is held in Columbus, Ohio, because the AAF headquarters are located there, according to Everett.

This competition is held in April. Everett said, and the communications 450 class which will deal with this curriculum will be offered in the spring semester.

Schools entered in the competition have taken their campaign from idea to inception, said Everett. This involves using computer graphics

and a slide show presentation to be judged by three professionals in the advertising field.

According to Everett, relations with advertising agencies are a benefit of joining the organization.

"It's not just a student organization by a long shot," said Everett.

Companies such as Procter and Gamble, Kraft and each of the three major networks are members of the federation, said Everett.

"Major advertising agencies are now starting to attend the national contests," Everett said.

"We have to have a minimum of 10 members to start the organization," said Everett. "Then we would like to expand from there."

construct the Sigma Chi Gymnasium at the school.

Also established from those proceeds was a Duke Wayne Trust Fund.

Money from this fund is used to sponsor children unable to afford to attend the school otherwise, said Howell.

The derby will be kicked off on Tuesday, Sept. 4 with a road block from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The fraternity will collect money at the corner of the bypass for their philanthropy, said Maggard.

That evening a sorority pledge mixer will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. as pledges meet Sigma Chi members at J. Sutter's Mill.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 will feature "Make a Sig Smile Day" all day on campus.

four-legged race and beachball relay.

The entire week's competition will be recorded on a point scale and trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers, said Maggard.

In addition, a spirit award will be presented to the sorority displaying the most enthusiasm and best manners. The points for this award will be figured into the week's total points to determine the winner.

The overall winner for the derby will be given a bonfire by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The time and location of the winner's party will be announced, said Maggard.

"We would like to wish all of the sororities good luck," said Maggard. "The whole campus is welcome to watch the event."

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# Rifles seeking recruits

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

There is a fraternity on campus which is different from the average Greek fraternity. This organization stresses basic leadership and scholarship skills through the framework of military discipline, according to Commander Bob McKenrick.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles is a military fraternity open to all university students without any ties of military affiliation, according to McKenrick.

"We've existed on this campus for about 15 years," said McKenrick.

Interest in the fraternity has decreased in recent years, he said, and now only 10 members presently participate.

"For an actual drill team, we really need 20-25 people," said McKenrick.

The organization performs drills with smallbore and air rifles in various contests held by other campus Pershing Rifle squads, according to McKenrick. The barrels of the rifles are plugged for safety reasons.

To become a new member of the organization, a pledge would participate in a four week pledge period, said McKenrick.

During this time, the pledge would learn basic rules of drilling and chain of command.



Progress photo/J. Korb

Cmdr. Bob McKenrick drills pledge Ted Averback

No hazing or physical abuse is permitted by the organization, according to McKenrick.

The organization is open to one honorary female and McKenrick said he encourages females to try out for the activity.

A sister organization exists called the Valiantes, and together the two clubs sponsor the annual Bluegrass Invitational Drill team

meet in the spring.

This is the organization's main event of the year, said McKenrick, but the club also has a fund raising project planned for the upcoming Fall Festival.

Also planned is a chrysanthemum sale for the university homecoming football game, he said.

McKenrick said the proper equipment is available for more par-

ticipants, but lack of interest has been prevalent.

"It's just like any other fraternity on campus because the organization is for the people," said McKenrick. "If we decide as a group to do something, we vote on it."

"We must compete this year in two meets," said McKenrick. "There's no obligation to the military whatsoever."

# Watermelon hit of Greek event

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's upcoming event promises to be a bust, according to Dave Hahn, fraternity vice president and chairman of the event.

The annual Watermelon Bust, scheduled for September 12 and 13, is the fraternity's national tradition and marks its sixth year on this campus, according to Hahn.

The contest centers around the watermelon theme and is open to all floors and sororities.

According to Hahn, Model Field will be the site of these games, which start at 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 12.

"We're going to try to have more games this year than in the past," said Hahn. "We've planned a crab walk where your back is to the ground and you're on all fours kicking a watermelon."

Other events include a greased watermelon obstacle course, a watermelon-eating contest and musical watermelons, according to Hahn.

"The obstacle course includes six different stations in it," he said. "Part of it includes a three-legged race."

Sororities will also compete in an event where they will search through hay for a watermelon with their Greek letters on it, said Hahn.

This year the event is open to each sorority's pledge class as well as actives. The entry fee has been lowered to encourage pledge classes to take part, Hahn said.

"In past years we've given proceeds to the Ronald McDonald Fund, said Hahn. "This year we're gonna pump it back into the Greek community with a party."

The party will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Mulebarn for all sororities.

The party will feature a beauty contest which will be part of the overall contest, said Hahn.

"We haven't set the point standing yet, but that contest plays a big part of it," said Hahn.

Contestants will each be asked a question and their responses will be judged. Beauty will also be considered, said Hahn.

"Come join the Lambda Chi Alpha tradition at the sixth annual Watermelon Bust," said Hahn.

# Workshop attended

Ron Hartline  
Guest writer

The university Eta Alpha chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity sent five delegates to their national workshop August 9-12 in Manhattan, Kansas, at Kansas State University.

Delegates from the fraternity were Kent Howell, president; Chuck Maggard, vice president; Ron Hartline, pledge trainer; Dwayne Stamper, treasurer; and Bill Buirley, rush chairman.

The four-day program attracted Sigma Chi members from the fraternity's 187 chapters in 43 states and

# Intramural update

The deadline to enter men's and

Sept. 5. Entries for both sports programs may be obtained in Begley 202. For more information, call 622-1244.

The Division of Intramural Programs is presenting a tug-of-war competition open to all.

The event is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Men and women are needed to fill spots as paid sports officials for the intramural programs.

Training programs will held for some sports.

Officials will be scheduled according to availability.

If you're interested in officiating, call the Intramural Office at 1244.

# Campus clips

Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice honor society, will have its first meeting of the year at 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4 in the Powell Building.

Persons interested in membership and previous members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact the club president, Steve Kalinchak at 623-0663.

## Explorers Club

The Explorers Club always welcomes new members to join in on exciting sports every weekend.

The club has planned activities such as spelunking, camping, hiking, repelling and water and snow skiing for the new year.

Room of the Wallace Building.

For further information, call Bob Faulkner at 5093.

## Racquetball Club

The Racquetball Club will have its first meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4 in room 156 of the Begley Building.

Beginners are welcome and courts will be available for play. For more information, call Rod Curtis at 2692.

## Trap and Skeet Club

The Eastern Kentucky University Trap and Skeet Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12 in Powell Con-

Room of the Wallace Building. attend and lessons are available for beginners. Guns are available at no charge.

For more information, call Doug Wilson at 623-4831.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club presents an Oxford style debate entitled "Does the Devil Exist?" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, Dr. Ron Messerich and Dr. Bond Harris will be involved in the debate.

Due to the Labor Day weekend, the recreational facilities at the Begley Building, Weaver Gym and the auxiliary gyms at Alumni Coliseum will close at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31.

The gyms will reopen at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4.

## ALE

The Association of Law Enforcement is planning a meeting for 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4 in the Powell Building.

Further announcements pertaining to the exact meeting location will be made.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Center Board recruits

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

Although it is early in the year, and boredom may not have set in yet, it is not too early to get involved in a campus-wide program.

One such program is University Center Board.

Centerboard provides the entertainment on campus, which includes the fine arts, lectures, special events and pop concerts.

According to Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student affairs, there are 12 positions open to any student who would want a lot of responsibility and input into the organization.

Positions are open on committees such as the public relations committee, the fine arts committee, the special events committee and the lecture committee.

"The students are the ones who select the entertainment that comes on the campus," said Daugherty.

"If they don't get involved and do a good job with it then there won't be good programming on campus. It is up to the students to come in and participate."

According to Daugherty, freshmen will be welcomed just like anyone else.

"Just because they are freshmen doesn't mean they can't participate," he said.

"They may not know as much or have the expertise, but they will



Auditions

Kelly Sweeney, left, of Richmond, and Tom Highley audition in Campbell Building for the Shakespearian play, The Tempest, to be performed in October.

Progress photo/Phillip Bowling

## Art teacher wins award

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

students and only found out about the award two weeks ago.

Because the award was a purchase award, the painting is now



Helmuth

tic this summer and delivered its message to Charles Helmuth. Helmuth was awarded \$2,000 in the Mid America Biennial Art Exhibition at the Owensboro Museum of Art located in Owensboro.

Helmuth, a professor in the university's art department was in Florence, Italy to take part in a summer study program for art

Bryan, and Jim. According to Helmuth, he found out about winning the award from a child who had been staying with the Helmuth family.

"I found out about it while picking up this friend's child at the airport in Brussels," said Helmuth.

According to a news release, there were 43 works included in the show out of 474 entries from 40 states.

The show was juried by Thomas M. Messer, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York.

"I consider it one of the nicest things I've done," said Helmuth.

"I hope to get the painting from the museum on loan so I can bring it back for an exhibition in January," he said.

Richard Adams, chairman of the art department, said to win the award is a great honor.

"Everyone feels he was deserving of the award, but I feel it is only one example of what excellent instructors we have here," said Adams.

## Tracy preps contestants

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

For Homer Tracy, the summer has been a busy one.

Tracy, an instructor with the theater arts department, has been dividing his time among choreographing three different shows.

Tracy is staging the routine of Miss Kentucky Kelly Belunagen for the Miss America pageant, and is also choreographing the routine of Rebecca Flinchum, the current Little Miss Kentucky, for the Little Miss America pageant.

In addition, he is also choreographing a routine for Iris Amos, Miss Central United States bodybuilding champion, for the national competition in California.

"They were three totally different routines, and they were interesting to work on," said Tracy.

According to Tracy, he already knew Belunagen from where they both performed summerstock a few years back.

"A mutual friend gave Amos my name so she contacted me, and I have no idea how Flinchum's parents got my name," he said.

"It isn't like I'm some renowned choreographer, it's just all these people in the area needed work and I was there to help them," said Tracy.

According to Tracy, he was accustomed to teaching musical theater and he had taught privately,



Homer Tracy

"It is not really a problem," said Tracy. "It is just finding out what she can and cannot do, and most importantly, what feels comfortable to her."

The biggest problem Tracy had with Amos' routine is that he had never seen a bodybuilder model before.

"She had to do eight distinct poses within 90 seconds, and each pose had to highlight certain muscles," he said.

The problems with the Miss America Pageant were more of a visual nature.

"I had to deal with a long microphone and a long dress which limited movement," he said.

Although he has taught private-

ment to their individual capabilities that would enhance their chances at winning national competitions," he said.

"I just couldn't say 'do this-do that,'" said Tracy. "It was more like studying their bodies and capabilities and making them the best they could be."

Tracy encountered some special problems involved with working with each of the performers.

With Flinchum, Tracy said, because of her age she is not coordinated, and rhythms are not established.

for three years, and said he enjoys teaching educational theater at the university.

"Most of the students are beginning or on the intermediate level, but that is the reason for teaching—to give people an opportunity that they might not have had," he said.

"I particularly like to choreograph; it is challenging and I would much rather see the work process from the concept in your mind transformed to the stage," said Tracy.

"It is really self-rewarding to see your ideas on the stage," he said.

very important that students not be intimidated because of new surroundings or because of this being a college campus.

"Students should have the confidence to step forward," said Daugherty. "Without this involvement they will be disappointed."

Students participating in center board can learn leadership skills, delegation, budgets, contracts and how to contact agents, said Daugherty.

According to Daugherty, the programs already being planned for this year are a violinist for the fine arts series, acrobats from Taiwan and a big-name concert for homecoming.

Any student interested in a position on the center board should pick up an application at the Student Activities office (Room 128 in the Powell Building).

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# Smith sings way to ECU

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

As a boy growing up in the mid-western state of Indiana, Perry Smith had a natural talent for singing.

Luckily, Smith's father recognized this talent. He decided the boy should be able to develop this talent even further, so he sent his son to Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan.

Here Smith trained and finished out his high school education.

After completing high school, Smith decided that a life in the performing arts was what he really wanted to do.

"I really liked singing, and I did it well," he said.

According to Smith, the new voice teacher in the music department, he left Interlochen to go to Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio where he received a bachelor's degree in the performing arts.

He then went to Indiana University in Bloomington, where he received his master's degree.

"By this time I was sick of school," said Smith. "I started to try to make some kind of a performing career."

"After a year of that kind of life, I moved to Indianapolis where there was a Christian community I was interested in," he said.

It wasn't long before Smith began putting his degrees to work at odd jobs.

"When I first moved to Indianapolis I didn't have a job, so I worked as a carpenter, road con-

came when CETA (Comprehensive Educational Training Act) began to include some of the performing arts.

"In Indianapolis they had an unusual situation where the opera company was just starting," he said.

"The opera company got some CETA money."

Smith said he sang with the company for two and one-half years before his CETA grant ran out.

"The opera company was an unusual situation because the company was a resident company and it didn't travel," he said.

"It is rare to sing where you live all the time. Usually for a performer it is constant travel," said Smith.

After the opera company released him, Smith said he began singing in regional theaters and gave recitals.

Smith also began to teach. According to Smith, he taught in his private studio at a performing arts high school and at Indiana Central University.

"I guess at one time I had 40 students," he said.

Last summer Smith decided to make one big push in order to make a living as a performer.

According to Smith, he went to Austria and attended the American Institute of Musical Studies for two months.

"What I was going to try to do is get a singing job in Europe, because theaters there are set up on an ensemble basis," he said. "You may get a one, two or three year contract."



Perry Smith gives a recital Progress photo/Rex Boggs

bureaucracy stepped in. "In order to be awarded a permit you must be doing something a German cannot do," said the teacher.

Smith said he had already been given his work permit, but his wife, a piano teacher, did not qualify for one.

Because his wife would only qualify for a tourist visa which would allow her to visit Smith only three months out of the year, Smith came home two days after he had signed the contract.

Smith came to the university by what he termed an "act of God." He was performing in

# War memories not glorified

It was the first week of August, and the crowd, which usually congregated around him, had disappeared for the moment.

The young man went looking for his friend, but it was if he was hiding. Finally, the friend was found, but he was not in his typical jovial mood.

On a night like this he could often be found cursing the Rockefellers or praising the Wobblies, but tonight he was inside washing dishes.

The man looked up from the dishes he was washing, sipped from the snifter of brandy he had just poured and lit a cigarette.

He then walked outside. "You know I'm not near as liberal as all these people make me out to be," he said, as if confessing.

"It's just these people are so conservative," he said. "I'm more of a middle-of-the-roader, but surrounded by these conservative types has made me come out looking like a wild-eyed liberal."

"I guess in this place you represent one end of the spectrum," I said. "Maybe on a large scale you would be 'middle of the road,' but here you're just short of a Communist propagandist."

He took a long draw on the cigarette. By now the burning cinder on the end had reached the filter. He put it out and reached for another.

"I suppose you're right, but people never ask me why I'm this way, why I act the way I do," he said.

"The answer, of course, would be because I enjoy it, but maybe it goes deeper than that."

Stage Left



Bob Herron

given my choice of service," he said.

"I chose the Navy, and then I went into my different trainings."

"I was assigned a ship and I sailed the seas, but the scores on my tests came back to haunt me."

"You see, apparently I was smart enough for something," he said. "Because one day orders wanting serial number 078395 to go to Guam came over the wire."

"It was an unfortunate day, because 078395 happened to be me," he said.

He lit a cigarette, and asked me if I was paying attention.

"Discovering that I had not yet fallen asleep, he continued."

"They wanted to send me to Guam so I could work on some special project," he said.

"I tried my best to get out of it, but the company commander would here nothing of it. He told us to go and make our country proud."

"After arriving in Guam I was given my orders," he said. "There were many people working on this project, but especially a lot of kids my age."

"We worked with no leave. It was

# Music provides scholarships

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

It isn't often that football and music are mentioned in the same breath, but each activity has a way of getting the best to attend school at the university: scholarships.

According to Dr. Robert Hartwell, director of bands and chairman of the scholarship committee for the department, the music scholarships are awarded on the basis of auditions, usually by incoming freshman.

"We have two days each spring that we call our music opportunities day," said Hartwell.

According to Hartwell, during these two days the students can come to campus and audition before the members of the scholarship committee, which consists of faculty from each section of the department.

"Scholarships run from \$50 a semester on up to tuition (fees)," said Hartwell.

Although the majority of the scholarships go to music majors, Hartwell said, the music depart-

ment does offer scholarships to a number of non-music majors, particularly people who play string instruments like the oboe and bassoon, some of the least common instruments.

"If we have people who play a unique instrument that we don't have and they play it very, very well, we will offer them a scholarship," said Hartwell.

Although music scholarships may not be as well known as other types of scholarships, they are a very common practice around music departments all over the country, he said.

"I don't know of very many music departments in the commonwealth or in the country at large that doesn't have some sort of scholarship program," said Hartwell. "Everybody is trying to get the best possible students."

According to Hartwell, once a student is awarded a scholarship he must meet certain requirements in order to keep it.

"Take a trumpet player for example; he is expected to play in one of our large ensembles (marching band

for example), and one or two of our specialized ensembles like brass choir or jazz ensemble," he said.

Academic requirements must also be met.

According to Hartwell, juniors and seniors must maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0. Current freshman and sophomores must maintain a 2.5.

"In addition, we ask that they maintain a full load," he said. "If a student drops below a full load he must forfeit his scholarship."

Some of the funds that are used for scholarships are institutionalized funds or funds which are budgeted, said Hartwell.

According to Hartwell, other funds are made available through endowments such as the Jane F. Campbell endowment for music scholars or the Irene S. Muir endowments which provide money for local scholarships.

The next music opportunity days will be next spring semester on Feb. 2 and March 2, he said.

The auditions are not restricted to just incoming freshmen. If an up-

perclassman decides to audition for a scholarship he is still eligible, he said.

According to Hartwell, there should be 35 to 45 new scholarships awarded next year provided there are no budget cuts or no big increases in the money they are already paying out.

Fifty-five to 60 percent of the students in the music department are receiving some kind of monetary aid, he said.

"This is an opportunity to finance your way through school if you're a music major, or if you're a non-music major and play an unusual instrument," said Hartwell.

agnostic or why I'm for a more socialized world, but they never seem to wait around for my answer."

"Okay, it is going to be a long night, so tell me what is it that makes you do the things you do," I said, rather flippantly.

He stared at me with his ancient eyes and nodded his head. "You really want to know, eh?"

"Sure," I said like a fish taking the bait and then not putting up a fight.

"It began in World War II," he started.

A small groan had left my lips. I had been tricked into a war story.

"You see I never wanted to go to war, but Uncle Sam called my name."

"I went to take the tests, and apparently my mother had raised a pretty intelligent boy because I was

where we were going to fit in," he said.

"After the mission was completed and we were told of its success, a great celebration swept through the camp."

"We were boys you understand, about your age. We didn't know any better."

"The next orders I received told me to see the end result of that puzzle. I was ordered to Hiroshima, Japan," he said.

"I don't know why, there was nothing left. Fires still burned in the rubble, and the people who had survived looked less than human," he said.

"The lucky ones became shadows on the walls. All that was left of them were the shadows they were casting on the wall."

With this a tear slipped down his cheek, and he made his way inside.

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# Sports

## Former coach returns

By Jay Carey  
Sports Editor

Pete Corrao, a former wide receiver coach with the Colonels, will handle the offensive line for coach Roy Kidd this fall.

He will replace Tom Jones, who recently left Eastern to be an assistant football coach at Iowa State University of the Big Eight Conference.

"We're looking forward to Pete coming back and working with us again," said Kidd. "He has great enthusiasm, has a great rapport with the players and knows our system here at Eastern."

Corrao was the wide receiver coach during the 1979 and 1980 seasons, when the Colonel team captured its first national championship and runner-up titles.

He returns to Eastern after three years as offensive line coach at Holy Cross under head coach Rick Carter.

Corrao played under Carter when both were at Hanover College [Ind.] and he coached under him at the University of Dayton.

He is a 1972 graduate of Providence High School in Clarksville, Ind., where he played



Pete Corrao with Isaiah Hill Progress photo/Rex Boggs

honorably mention All-American center at Hanover. He played football for four years and earned the bachelor's of business administration degree in secondary

went 9-2-1 and participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III playoff. During his last three years at Hanover, the Panthers, went 26-3

## Good enhances line-up with recruits, transfer

By Jay Carey  
Sports Editor

Even though five starters and several key reserves return to Max Good's Colonel basketball team, six players have signed national letters-of-intent to play basketball for the university.

Assistant coach John Ferguson, former basketball coach at Wilmington College in Ohio, was praised by Good for his accomplishments this recruiting season.

"He's very dedicated and very honest," Good said of his recruiter. "I'm more than pleased with the way he has handled things."

According to Good, this is the third year in which high school seniors could sign national letters-of-intent in November of their senior year.

He said this means more summer work for Ferguson, who travels the country attending summer camps for high schoolers.

"In the past, you could get by with sending a prospect a post card in the summer, keep tabs on them through their senior year and get back with them in the spring," Good said.

Now a recruiter must start on prospective players the summer preceding their senior year in order to get them to sign in November.

"It just moves everything closer together," Good said. "It makes things more intense."

line his senior year and was a consensus first-team All-State pick.

"He is a quick and fluid player who will probably play lead guard for us because of his ballhandling and passing skills," Good said of Manning.

Bobby Collins, a 6-foot-1 guard from Southern Pines, N.C., scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds per game last year while hitting 59 percent from the field.

"Bobby possesses great athletic ability. He is very strong and competitive," said Good of Collins, who long-jumped 23 feet in high school. He also anchored all of Pine Crest High School's sprint relays.

"With his running, 44-inch vertical jump and ability to score both inside and outside, he should have a bright future at Eastern," Good said.

Shawnie Anderson scored 20.2 points and averaged eight bounds a game his senior year at Central High School in Detroit.

Good said the 6-foot-6, 200-pound Anderson is "an exceptional run-and-jump athlete."

"Because of his quickness, jumping ability and competitiveness, he will be able to play both the small and power forward position," he said.

The biggest freshman of the lot, 6-foot-7, 200-pound forward/center Tyrone Howard, hails from Pittsburgh and played at Westinghouse High School.

"He is a very fine rebounder, shot blocker and scorer. In short, this young man can play," he said.

Howard averaged 26 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots per game last year and was a consensus first-team All-Stater. He has a standing reach of 112 inches.

Lewis Spence is a 6-foot-5, 180-pound forward from Raleigh, N.C., who averaged over 17 points a game his senior year.

"Lewis has very good perimeter skills," said Good. "He is an excellent passer, ball-handler and shooter."

"With his jumping ability and quickness, he can defend a small-forward or big guard," said Good.

## Tournament expanded

All eight Ohio Valley Conference colleges will be included in this year's annual OVC basketball tourney under an expanded format

season champion," Verner said.

He said the new format should provide more of a tournament atmosphere.

## Golf team win third OVC crown

For the third straight year, Eastern Kentucky University's golf team won the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The team edged Middle Tennessee State University, by a score of 894-897 to gain its fourth OVC title in five years.

Murray State University was third with 908; Morehead followed with 915, and Austin Peay scored a 919. Next in line was Akron with 920, Tennessee Tech with 921 and Youngstown State shot a 934 to round out the tournament.

Russ Barger, a sophomore from Oak Ridge, Tenn., captured the tourney medalist.

He shot rounds of 73-69-76 en route to claiming his second OVC medalist honors with a 54-hole total of 218.

Barger, who was selected as the 1983 OVC Golfer of the Year, has chosen not to return to the university, according to his coach, Lew Smithers.

Smithers, a first-year coach, said he had no idea why Barger is not planning to return to the university.

He did say that his team and Middle Tennessee were tied going into the last two holes of the last round, but Barger pulled through and had a birdie on the 17th and parred the 18th.

Two other golfers shot par on the 18th-hole as the Colonels inched in front of the Blue Raiders.

Rounding out Smithers' lineup was senior Tim Duignan of Hashville, Tenn., tied for seventh at 227; senior Tom Shelton of Somerset, tied for ninth at 228; and senior Kelly Finney of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 320.

The golf team's fall schedule begins Sept. 13 with an invitational tournament at Murray State.

6-foot-7½, 210-pound forward/center and will be eligible to play for Good in mid-December.

"Gary is a young man who can play both the center and power forward positions. He shoots the ball very well facing the basket, runs the floor very well and has excellent hands," Good said of Powell, who is originally from Washington, D.C.

Terry Manning, a 6-foot-3, 175-pound freshman from West Monroe, La., was named West Monroe High School's most valuable player his senior year, averaging 13.6 points and 9.6 rebounds per game.

"Terry is a player with an outstanding understanding of the game," Good said.

He hit 51 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the free-throw

colleges attended the conference summer meeting and voted to abandon their recent practice of including only the top four teams in a tournament played at the home court of the conference regular season champion.

Starting this season, the tournament will include all eight teams and will be played at a site chosen by committee.

Conference officials said the schools will bid to host the tournament.

"That is a big change from what this league's done before," said John Verner, conference information director.

"For probably the last 10 years now, it's been the top four teams playing at the site of the regular-

basketball tournament to get more teams involved," Verner said.

"Some of the coaches in the past have referred to the previous format as being like another two-game road trip," he said.

The new format will allow the host school and the conference to better publicize the event and make the tournament more enjoyable for coaches, players and their fans, he said.

"When you're going with the top four teams at the top-seeded site, it doesn't give that school much opportunity to sell tickets or give us much opportunity to publicize it," Verner said.

At the conference meeting, members also tabled a motion that the conference raise the number of football scholarships from 65 to 70.

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# Raglin captures top honors her first year

By Jay Carey  
Sports Editor

Pam Raglin scored 52 1/4 points in the women's Ohio Valley Conference track meet in May, one-half a point more than fourth-place Akron University, as she helped the Colonels win their second straight OVC track title.

Raglin was named the OVC Female Athlete of the Year and the OVC Female Track Athlete of the Year.

Despite all the honors, Raglin has not become lulled into a false sense of security.

"At any time I can be beat. I just take it one day at a time and see where it goes," she said.

"It really hasn't dawned on me yet. Some people get big heads, but that's just not the case," the sophomore said.

The 19-year-old trackster, a 1983 graduate of Bourbon County High School, ran in four events in the state track finals her senior year and won two.

Raglin won the mile and the half-mile in the Kentucky State meet in 1983, finished second in the two-mile run and placed third in the quarter-mile.

Raglin also played on her high school basketball team and helped Bourbon County's cross country team to two regional titles.

Two brothers and six sisters. Two brothers played high school football and track, and her sister, a senior at Bourbon County, won the 330-meter hurdles in the state meet in May.

Raglin speaks highly of both her high school and college coaches, Duane Stewart and Rick Erdmann.

"After my high school coach I didn't think I would find another pretty good coach, but I did," she said.

"Coach Erdmann - he's a swell guy, really nice. If you need something and you go ask him, he'll help you out in any kind of way he knows how," Raglin said of the OVC women's track coach of the year.

Erdmann and his coaching staff likewise speak highly of Raglin.

"She had a super conference meet and a super freshman year," said

Erdmann. "The award was very deserving and we're proud of her. This is an outstanding honor to receive, especially as a freshman."

"I think Pam had an excellent year," said Maria Pazarentzos, a graduate assistant coach who also competed in last year's OVC outdoor track meet.

"When we ran cross country she was a little bit intimidated," Pazarentzos said. "I ran with her all year and in the process she seemed to get more confident."

"The track is my home. I love the track, and running cross country really psyched me out," Raglin said.

She finished sixth in the conference last fall in cross country, but contends she did "real bad through the season."

Raglin proved she felt more comfortable on the track in the conference meet this past spring where she set an OVC record in the 800-meter run with a clocking of 2:10.78.

Raglin also won the 1500, 3000 and the 5000 meter runs.

She anchored the winning Colonel mile-relay team and finished second in the 400-race at the conference championships at Murray State in May.

"Pam had an incredible meet," said Erdmann, who also coached the Colonel men's track team to a first

place for second in the outdoor championship.

"She did an outstanding job. But of course we entered her in a lot of events," said Erdmann.

"Every time we called on her and Maria they responded, as did the whole team. It was a total team effort that caps off our season in style," he said.

Pazarentzos scored 32 points in the conference meet, winning the 10,000-meter run and finishing second behind Raglin in the 1500 and 5000-meter runs. She was third in the 3000-meter run, which Raglin won.

"One of my new coaches said, 'dream it, believe it and pursue it, and that's what I'm trying to do for cross country right now,'" said Raglin.



Pam Raglin running with Linda Davis, Barbara Wildermuth

The only one in her family to attend college, Raglin is in her second year on a full track scholarship but must run cross country with the other distance runners, explains Pazarentzos.

"The only goal I set for myself is to do a whole lot better than last year," she said of this year's cross country season.

"I want to get either first . . . or no lower than third," she said of her chances in the OVC cross coun-

try run this year.

"She'd better be in the top two," joked Pazarentzos.

"I think we'll have a good strong team; we have some good freshmen coming in," Raglin said. "We can win the OVC again, if we can run as a team."

She not only believes the Colonels can win the women's cross country title, but that they can claim the track title next spring for the third year in a row.

"We're gonna have a heck of a track team," Raglin said. "But we're going to have a lot of good competition."

Raglin said she has no idea if she will run in all of the same events this year. "I just run whatever he wants me to," Raglin said of her coach.

"Last year he asked me to run in those events, and at first I didn't want to run the 5000. But I jumped into it and now I'm pretty glad I did it," she said.

# Erdmann coach of the year

By Jay Carey  
Sports Editor

Rick Erdmann, Colonel men's and women's track and cross country coach, was selected the Ohio Valley Conference Women's Track Coach of the Year.



Erdmann, who is beginning his fifth year with the university, guided the women's track team to its second consecutive OVC title, and its fourth in the past six years.

He coached the women's cross country team which also earned its second straight conference championship.

Erdmann is also coach of both the men's track and cross country teams.

The Colonel men won the OVC indoor track meet, placed second in the outdoor meet and ended up third in the conference cross country meet.

Early in May, Erdmann and his track teams enjoyed a successful stay at Murray State, when the women won the conference and the men placed second.

"I think that obviously I've been lucky," Erdmann said of his success here at the university.

game through the university.

lot of fellows that have helped me," he said.

Maria Pazarentzos, a driving force behind the Colonels' successful running season, returned to the university to help Erdmann. She is his graduate assistant.

Two years ago the university did not even field a men's cross country team. Last fall, the Colonel men won the OVC, but a runner was determined ineligible by the conference and the Colonels had to settle for third place.

"We won it but had an eligibility problem," Erdmann said. "It was sort of a raw deal, in a way. We eventually ended up third."

# Football transfer students

Football recruiting season has not started yet, but former Georgia fullback James Crawford has become the fourth football player this year to transfer to the university.

Crawford, a two-time Florida All-State choice, was listed as the number one fullback at the University of Georgia after spring practices, but was ineligible to play this year.

A few days before starting Georgia's fall practices, Crawford found out he needed more credit hours to be eligible to compete this season.

Apparently, the 5-foot-11, 195-pound Crawford figured if he was going to sit out a year anyway,

he might as well go to school where he would be more content.

"I got tired of everyone comparing me to Herschel Walker," Crawford said of the Heisman Trophy winner and former Georgia Bulldog fullback, in an interview with the *The Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Crawford rushed for over 3,500 yards and scored 34 touchdowns in his last two years in high school.

He was named a prep All-American in 1982, and led Manatee High School to a 18-2 record during his last two seasons.

Aside from Crawford, three other

former athletes from the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-A have transferred to the university.

Two University of Kentucky, former all-state products traveled down the short stretch of

Interstate-75 to play football for Roy Kidd.

Darwin Isbell, a former all-state runningback and Mike Whitaker, an all-state quarterback left Kentucky.

Jeff Kyle, a former all-state quarterback and defensive back, has recently transferred from the University of Minnesota.

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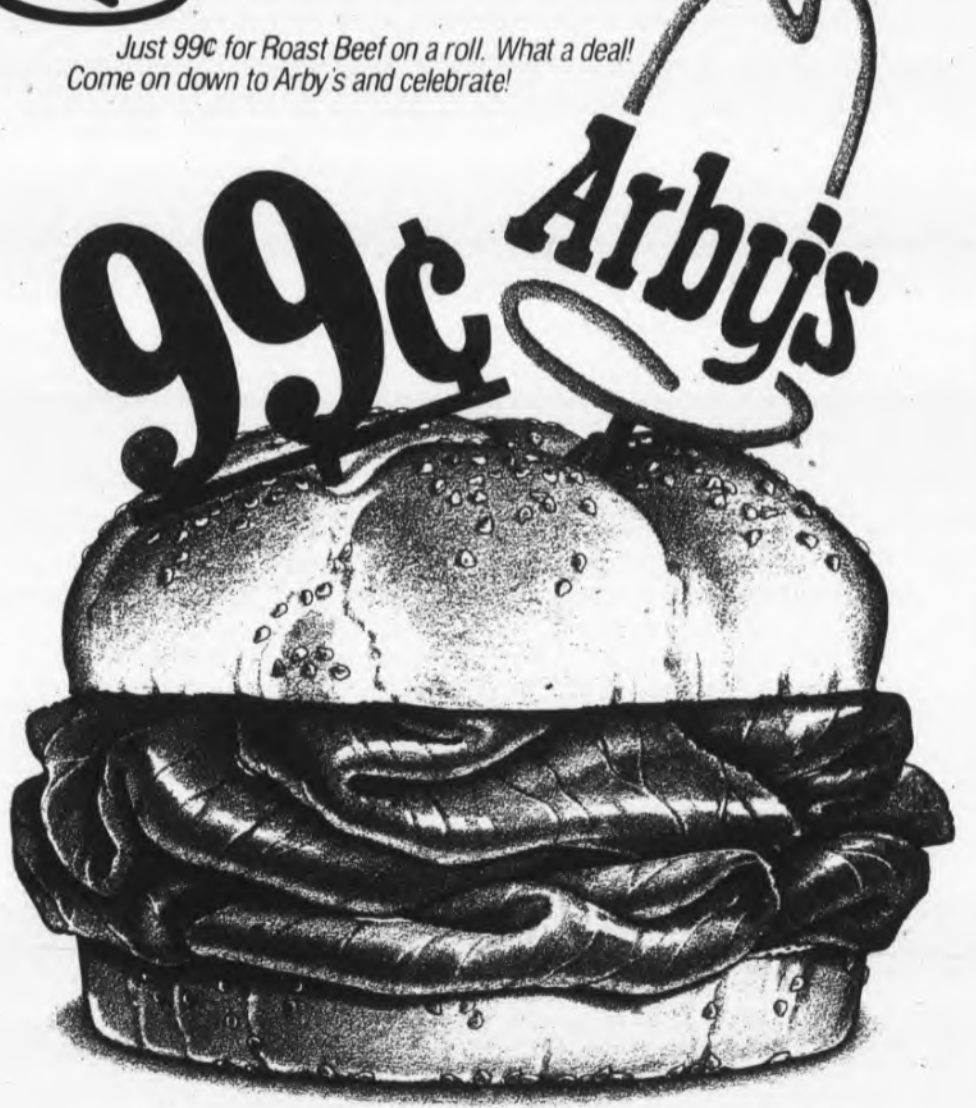
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Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## EKU Football

Above, junior receiver

## Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 8	Youngstown St.	Home
Sept. 15	East. Tennessee	Away
Sept. 22	Akron	Away
Sept. 22	Austin Peay	Away
Oct. 6	Middle Tennessee	Home
Oct. 13	Central Florida (HC)	Home
Oct. 20	Western Kentucky	Away
Oct. 27	Murray State	Home
Nov. 3	Tennessee Tech	Away
Nov. 10	Morehead State	Home
Nov. 17	Florida A & M	Home

## Fall 1984



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

lunges for ball. Right, freshman tailback Daryl Johnson breaks tackles.

## Colonels dominate conference sports

Though many take it for granted, students here at the university have been blessed with not only a successful football team, but an all-around solid athletic program.

Last year, the Colonel's won the Ohio Valley Conference football, baseball, golf, men's indoor track, women's cross country, women's outdoor track and volleyball titles, for a total of seven of 13 conference championships.

In doing so, the university captured the men's and women's OVC All-Sports Trophies, which are awarded to the conference school which does the best throughout all the sports seasons.

The golf championship was the third straight league title for the university. So was the football and volleyball titles won by Colonel athletes last year.

The women's OVC cross country championship was the second straight. The women's track team won its second consecutive OVC title and the fourth in the last six years.

The Colonels won their first OVC baseball title since the late 1960s. That made winning the conference tournament that much sweeter for fifth-year coach Jim Ward and his team.

Even though the Colonel five didn't fare too well in last year's regular season, Max Good and his staff have come up with a number of good recruits this season. Along with the return of freshman

Playing the field



Jay Carey

Trophies this past academic year. Since it's obviously not the pure size of the university, it could be the way varsity athletics are thought of here at the Big E.

Take football for example. What do the players, coaches and fans alike talk about besides national championships?

The PRIDE. And the football team is a perfect example of the EKU pride in action. Roy Kidd, who is entering his 21st year as Colonel coach, is the third winningest active coach in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division 1-AA.

His total of 153 wins leaves him behind only Eddie Robinson of Grambling and Darrell Mudra of East Illinois, who have 313 and 163 1-AA victories respectively.

Last Saturday, the Colonel offensive and defensive teams squared off with one another at Hanger Field for an inter-squad scrimmage.

Three sophomores seemed to make an impression on me during

better than last year's fifth place finish.

Last season was the first time the men have won the OVC outdoor track meet.

How come the Colonels have been so dominate in all conference sports?

It is the largest of all the Kentucky and Tennessee schools in the conference. But according to the 1983 OVC press guide, the two conference schools located in Ohio are larger.

The press guide said last year's enrollment at the University of Akron was 23,500. Youngstown State had 15,874 students, while the university attempted to educate 13,041 students.

But Youngstown State wound up with the least points in both the men's and women's All-Sports

an 85-yard touchdown scramble by quarterback Pat Smith, a 58-yard field goal (with the wind) by kicker Dale Dawson and a double-pump touchdown pass by quarterback Greg Parker.

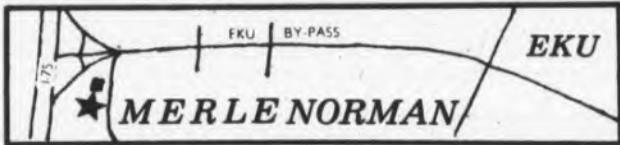
The battle for quarterback between Smith and Parker seems up for grabs as Kidd has either failed to come public with, or has not made a decision as to which quarterback will start the first game of the season against Youngstown State.

"It's nip and tuck between the both of them," Kidd said. "I'm not going to make my decision until after Thursday's scrimmage."

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# Volleyball team starts new season

By Jay Carey  
Sports Editor

Colonel volleyball coach Dr. Geri Polvino says she has depth and experience on this year's team, which hopes to win the university its fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference title.

If the Colonels win the championship again this year, they will have an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

"This is the first year the conference champions will be awarded the automatic bid."

"It's a relatively new conference from the standpoint of volleyball," Polvino said.

"We had to kind of prove ourselves to the NCAA, which we did," said the coach. "We hosted some nationally ranked teams here at Eastern."

Six who received varsity letters and four starters are returning from last year's OVC championship squad. Two of the returning starters, Angela Boykins and Sarah Ewy, were freshmen last season.

"I think we've got a lot of chemistry," she said. "I think the thing which will be a factor will be our experience. Also our ability; we have a lot of ability."

"Everyone will be after our hide," she said of the rest of the OVC.



Cathy Brett spikes ball Progress photo/J. Korb

# Cross country runners begin quest for OVC titles

By Jay Carey  
Sports Editor

University track and cross country coach Rick Erdmann will have a tough time getting his cross country teams to repeat their stellar performances of last year.

The women's team won the Ohio Valley conference, but some key runners are not returning, while the men's team has only two returnees from last year's third-place OVC squad.

"I'll be honest with you," said Erdmann. "We have a very strong women's track team, but in cross country we're thin."

"We lost a girl to grades," he said "she was a freshman and she flunked out."

"But we have some outstanding runners returning - We have Linda Davis returning, Barbara Wildermuth returns, as does Paula Garrett," he said.

Davis was the seventh-seeded runner for Erdmann going into the OVC championships last year but finished ninth overall, covering the course in 19:35.

Also returning for the Colonels is sophomore Pam Raglin, who captured the OVC Female Athlete of the Year award.

Raglin placed sixth in the OVC last fall with a time of 19:05 and is the top Colonel finisher from last year's OVC race to return this fall.

"She didn't have a real successful cross country season, but we think she's going to be much better in cross country this year," Erdmann said of Raglin.

The only two Colonels to beat Raglin were OVC champions Barbara Lane and Maria Pazarentzos, Lane, a freshman standout who



Cross country runners Progress file photo

"We recruited this girl from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Christina Snow," he said. "She won the 17-18 year old National Junior Olympic 10,000 meter run."

"We saw her name in USA Today early last year, and we saw she ran cross country," said Erdmann.

"She has turned out to be a lot better than we anticipated."

Last year's men's cross country team finished first in the OVC meet, but had some points taken away and ended up third.

The top finisher for the Colonels, senior Ron King, was declared ineligible for the OVC after the

Colonels and was their top finisher in the conference last year.

He finished fifth, in a time of 33:25, closely followed by Jay Hodges at sixth.

Hodges, one of two runners from last year's team to return, covered the distance in 33:26, while Andreas Mueller was seventh.

Stephen Duffy, a sophomore from Dublin, Ireland, is the only other runner besides Hodges to return. He finished eighth in last year's OVC meet, only five seconds behind the fifth place time as he crossed the finish line 33:30.

Injuries to Hodges and Duffy

but we'll be ready for them."

"It's too early to say that," she replied when asked if this could be her best team here at the university.

"The fiber of the team hasn't really developed yet," she said.

situations. But potentially, they could be."

Polvino marvels at her coaching staff she has this fall, calling it a "great training staff."

Lori Duncan returns from last

open their season Sept. 6 in Ypsilanti, Mich., against Central Michigan.

"This year for the first time we have a new assistant coach, Lyn Dawson, who has great credentials.

## Two male cheerleaders needed

Due to the injuries of two varsity squad members, a clinic will be held at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Begley Gym 119, for all men interested in being football cheerleaders.

The two male cheerleaders were injured over the course of the summer and will be out of action for six to eight weeks.

The two injured cheerleaders are Troy Hammons and Mark

Sutton. Hammons has a neck injury and Sutton has strained ligaments in his knee.

Tryouts will be held later, but attendance is required at the clinic.

not return because of grades.

Maria Pazarentzos was the second place Colonel finisher and finished fourth in the OVC race, while Barb Fennell came in tenth.

Both Pazarentzos and Fennell were lost to graduation, Erdmann said, but Pazarentzos returns as a graduate assistant.

"Losing Maria was a real loss," Erdmann said, "because she was really super. She was a leader."

But the future doesn't look all bleak for the women, who are searching for their third straight OVC conference title.

the time that a person couldn't transfer from one school to another conference school and play in the same sport.

"It's not an NCAA rule, it's an Ohio Valley Conference rule, which they have since changed," Erdmann said.

"There was some question as to whether he even did participate in that particular sport."

"He transferred from Morehead to here and was here for three years, and for two of those years he never ran cross country," Erdmann said. King, who was a senior, paced the

OVC meet. Hodges, the team's top performer throughout most of last season, was sidelined two weeks prior to the championship with a deep muscle pull in his calf, and Duffy experienced some hamstring problems during the championship race.

Hodges led the first two miles of the race, but slackened his pace after losing power going up a ¼-mile hill the second time.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams open their season Sept. 15 with a tri-meet at Morehead State.

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# Test set for class

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Starting this semester, students will have to pass a final test to get out of English 101 and its preparatory classes, English 090 and 095.

All of the approximately 2,200 students will have to write an acceptable composition on a standardized topic, which will be evaluated by their own instructor and two other English 101 instructors.

"This requirement is not an unusual one. Many institutions require students to pass an exit exam or are considering one," said Dr. Charles Whitaker, coordinator of freshman composition.

The exit exam was proposed last year by the freshman English committee, which is an elected board in the English department.

"They deliberated on it for over a year, trying to find different approaches. We considered standardized exams and objective exams. We surveyed the department three times to get advice," said Whitaker.

The requirement does allow students who have a C average or better who fail the test to take it again. This option is not open to students who are making D's or F's.

"We believe this is fair, and with this approach we're protecting the students who may have just had a bad day," he said.

Students are also given a diagnostic exam during the first week of classes to determine whether or not they should begin at a certain level in the English department.

"They may be placed in 090 or 095 if their instructor and two others say the student should go there. We've also found that some students need to move up to 101 or 105," said Whitaker.



Convoy

As the warm weather continues so do the summertime duties of the university maintenance personnel. These men drove their mowers down Kit Carson Drive recently on their way to mow one of the university areas.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

# Office 'markets' students, jobs

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

There is an organization on campus which is in the business of selling students and packaging them in the most attractive way possible.

Actually, Kurt Zimmerman, director of the division of career development and placement, says he is in the business of marketing the product of the university, which is, of course, students.

CD&P helps students prepare to enter the job market from all degree categories by teaching them to write a resume, practicing interviewing techniques and setting up interviews with perspective employers.

"One of the things people are critical of is that they don't see job recruiters coming to campus looking for people in their particular major. They think there are no jobs in their field and that we can't help them. They will probably use job referrals," said Zimmerman.

CD&P also refers students to jobs in all majors where companies may have job openings but will not come to campus to interview students.

Special orientation workshops are beginning for seniors majoring in education, business/industry and social/public service fields during the next six weeks.

The seminars, which will include advice on job search strategies, interviewing and job opportunities, will begin this week with the education field.

All sessions are being held at 3:30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in room 108 of the library.

Education will also be the topic of next week's meetings.

Business/industry sessions will

After students register with CD&P the office will maintain a credentials file on the students containing their resume, a personal information sheet, their transcript, letters of recommendation and evaluations of any co-op or workstudy experience they may have.

"Our services will continue over their lifetime. Students may not want to register with us because they already have a job lined up. But we encourage them to go ahead and register because three years down the road they may be ready to change jobs and we can help them. It would be a lot easier to update a file then, than to start one," he said.

Zimmerman said the division is working more and more to cultivate an interest in alumni recruiting.

"We're telling companies to look at us not only to fill entry level positions, but for experienced positions as well," said Zimmerman.

Just under 1,000 senior registered with CD&P last year, which is about 44 percent of the graduating class. But Zimmerman said that many more students than that actually used the services without registering.

CD&P will also help students practice interviewing techniques by videotaping mock interviews and then critiquing them.

In addition to the division's work with job placement, it also works with many undergraduates in career development.

"We're trying to create a better marriage between academic preparation and career preparation so that when they choose a field, they also pick a career option," said Zimmerman.

# Tripling situation easing

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Tripling isn't a form of vengeance the housing offices use on freshmen, it is just necessary in order to provide enough housing for students who need it, said Mabel Criswell, director of student housing.

"I can't believe people think we enjoy having them tripled. We don't and we are working to untriple them," she said.

Criswell said the university has

21 years old to move into the efficiency apartments at Brockton.

"There are more women on campus than men and we can place up to 180 women in Brockton. Without it we have to find housing for 180 more women," said Criswell.

She said the situation is about equal to last year's except there are more men tripled than usual.

"I think many of the men have moved from off campus back on," she explained.

by the way they are and don't want to move. We also have some women who are tripled and want to move the third one out," she said. "We can only do that if the third comes here and requests to be moved. We don't have openings of whole rooms."

Currently Combs and two floors of Case are the womens' dorms that are tripled and Mattox and the first 12 floors of Keene are the mens' dorms tripled.

moved out of the sections they were originally assigned to this week.

Students are placed in 090, 095 or 101 according to their ACT scores, which Whitaker said is a fair screening.

"We expect some complications at the end of the semester. We may have to make some changes, but we genuinely believe the measure will improve the students abilities in composition," said Whitaker.

the past eight years. Generally, however, students are able to find places to move and ease the overcrowded situation.

"This isn't the worst it has ever been," she said. "There was one time when we didn't take applications anymore. As a resident would drop out we would take an application to replace him."

This was also when the housing office began allowing women over

100; however the number of women is down by 100.

There is good news for women who don't wish to be tripled. There is enough room for them to have only one roommate if they are willing to move.

"We do have enough room to untriple the women if they come to this office and make the request," said Criswell.

"We have students who are hap-

triple but we were able to find spaces for them," said Criswell. "We are working on untripling Mattox and Keene, but that may be a little more difficult."

Untripling occurs when students move out of the dorms for various reasons, such as moving off campus or leaving the university.

"We don't like to say it, but generally freshmen are tripled because they seem to drop out the most," said Criswell.

through Oct. 3.

"It is something we're doing for the first time at the students' request. That was one of the things they said on their evaluations of our services. They asked that we be more specific in meeting their needs," said Zimmerman.

CD&P will also hold registration sessions open to all who will graduate in Dec. 84, May 85 or Aug 85 on Sept. 10-12 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

tion system computer which has information on 1,025 occupations. The system can give specific information including salaries of entry level and experienced workers, employment outlook by geographic locations and major sources of employment within the field.

The GIS computer also has information what majors and minors are available at colleges all across the country. They also have listings for graduate programs.

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Crusoe



Photos by Sean Elkins

### Playing the day away

Students spend time away from the classroom in a variety of ways. Some students, left, spend time playing basketball, while others such as these students in the above photo spend their playing football. In the photo below students join in a game of little sis football.



## Student stabbed

**Progress staff report**  
University junior Patrick Shea, 20, of Radcliff, was stabbed shortly after midnight Aug. 23. According to a Division of Public Safety report, Shea was driven to Pattie A. Clay Hospital where he was treated for stabbing wounds in the chest and later released. At 12:45 a.m., public safety received a call from Bonnie Harvey, night hostess at Case Hall. Harvey reported someone had been stabbed behind Case Hall. "A male student came up to me at the desk and said a guy had been stabbed outside the dorm and that he was bleeding," said Harvey. "I called security and then another student came in and told me the guy who had been stabbed was leaving so I went outside to find him." According to the police report, the approximate location of the incident was on Kit Carson Drive near the tennis courts adjacent to Clay Hall. Lt. Terry Mosser said they are currently looking for three suspects. "We are looking for three black male suspects," said Mosser. "However, only one of the men did the actual stabbing." Mosser said the motive for the stabbing was the result of an argument. "Apparently, Shea, a white male, was walking down the street near Clay Hall when he became involved in a verbal confrontation with the three suspects," he said. "Words were exchanged and then the violence followed." According to Mosser, Shea was stabbed in the right side of the chest with a pocket knife.

## Petitions

Student Senate petitions will be available beginning at 9 a.m. on Sept. 4 at the Student Association office, Powell Building. A completed petition is necessary for a candidate to be placed on the Senate ballot of his or her college. To qualify as a candidate, one must be a full-time student of the university, have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and have the signatures of 30 valid full-time university students within the college of his or her candidacy. The senate elections will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18. For more information come into the Student Association office or call 622-1724.

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# Minority affairs head to aid in recruitment

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Later this fall, the university plans to hire a director of minority affairs to fill the newly created position.

The new position will increase the hiring of black faculty members and help retain black faculty members now on staff, according to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. J.C. Powell. "This is a national problem. Virtually every institution in the country is competing for a limited pool of faculty members who are black," said Harry M. Snyder, chairman of the Council on Higher Education in Kentucky.

The university, along with all the other public institutions in the state, have been instructed to increase their percentages of black tenured faculty members to 4 percent by 1986.

"I think that Kentucky is doing pretty well under the circumstances, given the shortage of money and personnel who are qualified to teach," said Snyder.

Whitlock explained that in the past Kentucky 14 other states maintained separate learning facilities for blacks and whites.

All of those states are now under a federal desegregation plan to integrate the faculties at their public institutions.

The desegregation plans are a direct result of a suit filed by the legal defense fund of the NAACP against the U.S. department of education. The suit asked the department of education to investigate to see whether segregation remained in those 15 states and to begin

percent by 1986 under the federal desegregation plan.

"The problem that we and other universities in the state are confronting is that of the people qualified to teach in the country, just over 4 percent are black, and they are not distributed equally among the educational disciplines," said Whitlock.

Kentucky State University, which is facing no percentage goals under the desegregation plan, had a 35 percent black faculty last year.

Morehead has a 1.03 percent black faculty, Murray has 2.06, Northern has 0.39, the University of Kentucky has 1.60, the University of Louisville has 2.87 and Western has 1.85.

The community colleges are also above their goal with a 6.09 percent black faculty.

One to two percent of the faculty at the other public institutions is black. They are all under the same desegregation plan to have a 4 percent black faculty by 1986.

Of the 4 percent qualified to teach, over half are in the fields of education and social science fields, according to Whitlock.

"A much smaller percentage is qualified to teach in the business or allied health field. I think I heard a dean say that it had been 15 years since we had hired a history professor.

"Frankly, there just aren't enough people to go around. And everybody under the sun is competing to recruit black faculty members. We've got a real price war going on," said Snyder.

"In the areas where we have been hiring in the past few years, the percentage of blacks prepared to

and whites are also under the same plan.

"Part of the problem is an economic problem. In Kentucky this year we gave our teachers an average of 2 percent in salary increases. We are competing directly with states like Tennessee who gave their teachers an average salary increase of 15 percent this year," Whitlock said.

The desegregation plan is also concerned with other areas of segregation, besides tenured faculty.

The university is above its percentage goals in the professional non-faculty field, the technical/paraprofessional field, the skilled craftsmen field and the service and maintenance field.

The university needs to more than double the number of blacks employed in the secretarial/clerical field, and the executive/administrative/managerial field, as well as the faculty field.

Whitlock said that he hopes to have a candidate to present to the board of regents at their October meeting to fill the new position of director of minority affairs.

The position was funded specifically by the Kentucky General Assembly during the 1984 session.



Sitting pretty Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Paula Harlow, a junior nursing student from Ekron, has her picture taken for The Milestone by Yearbook Associates photographer Terri Dumala of Chicopee, Mass.

# Devil debate set

by Alan White  
Features editor

The topic sounds like the title of a segment of *In Search Of...*, that series that aired several years ago to seek out the mysteries of Loch Ness, Easter Island and Bigfoot among other things.

But "Does the Devil Exist?" will not be hosted by Leonard Nimoy but by three of the university's philosophy teachers this Wednesday in an Oxford style debate.

What is an Oxford style debate? According to Philosophy department chair Dr. Robert Miller, the debate will not attempt a compromise between the three panelists.

"Three positions will be clearly stated and debated. It should make for a spirited debate, no pun intended," said Miller.

According to Miller, an important purpose of the debate is for students to experience such an event.

"This will give students a chance to see three philosophy teachers go at each other, with no attempt to come to an agreement," said Miller.

Miller expects a large student turnout for the debate next Wednesday in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

"The idea is to have several hundred philosophy 110 students to attend to see three positions clearly debated, no holds barred," said Miller.

The debate itself will follow strict guidelines in order to keep it under two hours.

spokesman will present a 10-minute position. Then followed by five minutes of rebuttal and a closing two-minute rebuttal," said Miller. Then the debate will be opened up for students and their attacks on the debates.

Miller said he hoped that the students would gain from the experience a better understanding of debate.

"We're expecting students to keep the different positions clear and how they differ, a laboratory in the art of thinking," said Miller.

# Ten added to senate

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

Faculty Senate has adopted a proposal to reorganize by adding 10

smaller departments, such as humanities, representation they didn't have last year," said Bright.

"In the past, the larger departments could out-vote the smaller depart-

ministrators. Formerly there were 18 administrators.

According to Bright, the faculty senate is designed to serve as a means of communication between

members at the university during the 1983-84 school year, only eight were black, which is 1.2 percent. The university is supposed to reach 2.5

percent by 1986 under the federal desegregation plan. "The problem that we and other universities in the state are confronting is that of the people qualified to teach in the country, just over 4 percent are black, and they are not distributed equally among the educational disciplines," said Whitlock.

# Powell Building evacuated

Progress staff report

An extermination procedure led to the immediate closing and evacuation of the Powell Building Aug. 22.

According to the university Division of Public Safety, the Powell Building was closed and then evacuated at 7:57 p.m. following a call from the information desk worker on duty at the time.

Juran D. Parks called public safety and said someone had sprayed for bugs with some type of insecticide and people were complaining of becoming ill.

It was later learned that food service workers had sprayed for flies in the cafeteria located on the third

level.

According to the police report, the fumes were emitting down from the cafeteria to the rest of the building.

Larry Westbrook, assistant director of safety, and Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities, were notified of the situation.

Westbrook and Daugherty agreed that the building be closed but later re-opened at 10 p.m.

Larry Martin, director of food services, did not re-open the grill until the normal hours of operation the following day.

The police report stated that food service employees refused to evacuate the building.

departmental level. This proposal was unanimously approved by the faculty at large Aug. 15.

Previously, representation was based on the college level where each college had a certain number of senators.

This figure was determined by making the number of faculty members in the college proportional to the total number of university faculty members.

Under the new system, each department will be assured at least one delegate.

Departments with 10 to 19 full-time faculty members will be allowed one delegate, departments with 20 to 29 faculty members two delegates and so on.

According to Michael Bright, professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Senate, this will allow small departments to get the representation they have been denied in the past.

"The new system will give the


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# Police beat

# Cameras to provide safety

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

**Aug. 15:**  
James Gay, residence hall director of Keene Hall, reported a university refrigerator, valued at \$80, was stolen from Keene Hall.

Ted George, a staff member in the Moore Building, reported two video cassette recorders and a key ring had been stolen from a storage room adjacent to room 115 of the Moore Building. The recorders were valued at \$389 each.  
Rhonda Wilkerson of Martin Hall reported that someone had walked over the hood and trunk of her vehicle. A juvenile was apprehended, and no damage estimate was given.

**Aug. 16:**  
Doug Harris, an employee of Servomation, reported that \$100.85 in cash and merchandise was taken out of a cigarette machine in Mattox Hall over the summer.

**Aug. 18:**  
Mark Morris reported that his bike was taken from a bike rack on the east side of Keene Hall. The bike was valued at \$118.  
Chuck Ellery of O'Donnell Hall was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

**Aug. 20:**  
Betty Webb, a staff member in the Wallace Building, reported that the fire alarm was sounding. The fire department responded, but it was a false alarm.  
Shirley Ladd, an employee in Miller-Beckham-McCreary dormitory, reported that a telephone valued at \$50 had been taken from room 226 Beckham Hall.  
Clarence Claypoole of Palmer Hall reported the antenna was valued at \$40.

Beth Werrick of Walters Hall reported the smell of smoke on the 5th floor of Walters Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. A light ballast had blown out, causing the smoke smell.

**Aug. 21:**  
Wanda King, a staff member in Telford Hall, reported that a blanket was on fire outside of Telford Hall at 6:06 a.m. The fire department responded, and the building was evacuated. The electric blanket had short-circuited in room 410 of Telford, and the occupants of the room threw it out the window. The mattress in the room was smoldering.

A female student reported that a male exposed himself to her in Alumni Parking Lot around 3:00 a.m.  
Susan Zimmerman of Martin Hall reported that two items of clothing had been stolen from the 2nd floor bathroom. The value of the clothing was not given.  
Thomas Bauer of Commonwealth Hall reported that his car had been entered while parked in Commonwealth Parking Lot. A pocket knife valued at \$36, a stuffed unicorn valued at \$6 and cassette tapes valued at \$80 were taken from the car.

Rich Noland of Commonwealth Hall reported that a homemade headlight and turn signal cover were stolen from his car. The items were valued at \$50.  
Jurand Parks, an employee in the Powell Building, reported that people were complaining of headaches and burning eyes. The building was closed temporarily. Public safety later found that the cafeteria had been sprayed with an insecticide the night before, which is normal procedure. However, an employee forgot to turn on the exhaust fans upstairs, which caused the fumes to remain inside the building.

Two female students reported that a male exposed himself to them at corner of Summit and Collins streets at 11:34 p.m.

**Aug. 23**

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Observation cameras located in three women's dorms are to serve as "an ounce of prevention" for the security of the residents, according to Dean Jeannette Crockett, dean of women and dean of student life.

During the past couple of weeks the university has been putting into effect a plan, approved during the Aug. 2 meeting of the Board of Regents, that places cameras and observation monitors in Case, Telford and Walters halls.

The cameras aim at the backdoors of the dorms and feed the information they see to display screens located at the front desk.

There have been some complaints and questions that the cameras are used to spy on any illegal or unpermissible deeds the women residents may be committing.

However, this isn't the reason they are in place, said Crockett. "We feel there is the possibility of a security problem...when we hear about incidents around the country,

at other institutions that we could relate to, such as in residences halls with backdoors," she said.

"What concerns us is when a backdoor is open, it is a potential problem."

The observation system allows an R.A., desk worker, dorm director or night hostess to monitor whether the backdoor is opened for some reason.

Those at the desk are told to watch the monitor and to watch for a warning light that does not shut off until the door is closed.

"We used to have them walk to the doors to check them, but then there was no one to watch the front desk and the front door," said Crockett.

According to the dean, the idea developed from discussions with other universities who already had similar systems.

"It wasn't as cost prohibitive as it was when we were investigating it a few years ago. It cost less than \$5,000 to install the cameras in all three dorms, and it seemed to be

something that was needed," she said.

"We are not a utopia, and often I think people have a false sense of security on the campus. We go to class here, talk to friends and don't realize there are people with criminal capabilities on campus."

Crockett said the three dorms were selected to have the cameras because they are "problem areas."

"Each dorm has an individual concern. Case is round and easy to get into through an opened backdoor. Walters is right on the street and residents have complained that while they are watching television people just come in. Telford, in the summer, seems to have a rash of thefts.

"Those doing this are disguising themselves as members of the groups staying there (high school camps, campus visitors etc.) and just keep trying doors until they find one that's unlocked," she added.

Crockett said the cameras are not in place because of any particular incidents that have occurred, but simply as a measure of prevention.

"I can't deny we have had things happen, in the dorms, such as the girl who was raped in the basement of Case a few years ago, but it is our intention to make sure it doesn't happen again," she said.

"We are not absolutely sure it will work," said Crockett. "But, if students perceive it as protection, as they should, it will work."

Crockett said she believes there is a problem with students who don't realize they are endangering themselves and others in the dorms when they leave backdoors open or let people in the doors.

"There are no long range plans to install cameras in the other dorms," she said. "We are anxious to see how these will work out and we really don't have any other areas where they are needed, at this time."

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## Women faculty top state

Progress staff report  
The university is leading the other state universities in the hiring of women faculty to tenured positions.

Of all tenured faculty at the university, 36.1 percent are females. "That is not a result of a specific effort to hire women to tenured faculty positions. I think it is a reflection of the fact that the employment policies at Eastern work in a non-discriminatory manner," said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

The average percentage of women faculty at state universities is 26.6 percent.

During 1983, Kentucky State University had the next highest number of women faculty with 31.9 percent. Northern Kentucky University was second with 30.7 percent. Murray State University had 25.4 percent, Morehead State University had 24.5 percent and Western Kentucky University had 22.3 percent.


The University of Louisville was at the bottom of the list with 16.9 percent of women on its faculty. The University of Kentucky had 17.9 percent.

The percentage of women faculty members at the university has been climbing since 1977.

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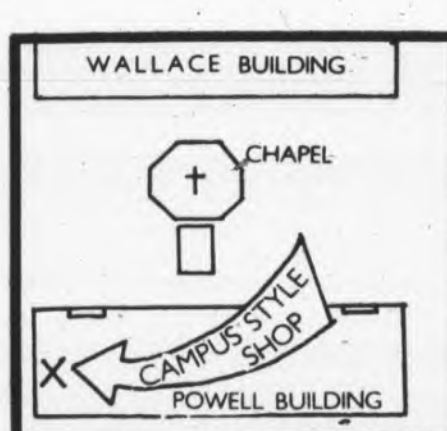
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# Many drop/add

(Continued from Page One)

positive towards us," she said. About 60 percent of the student body completed registration during the spring for this fall semester.

"I really feel that during the next year students will become more aware that they should register as early as they can according to the schedule in the schedule book," she said.

She also stressed that students could also register anytime after their letters can register as long as people with the same color demographic sheets are still registering.

After freshman orientation during the summer, 75 percent of those enrolled for this semester had completed registration.

"Of course, I also realize that there will always be those wait till the last minute and have schedule problems. Those are the ones who will have to do a lot of running around," said Allgier.

This system of registration may seem difficult to the students who were waiting in the long lines last week, but the old system was even more complicated.

The old system, which was called field-house registration, was so involved that it took up the main floor of Alumni Coliseum.

"It is either wait in one place in a line or go back to the old way where you have to go to three or four places on campus and had three



### Dirty job

One of the university's janitor empty the trashcans in front of the Moore Building in the daily effort to keep The Campus Beautiful.

# Teacher's offices moving to Case

By Don Lowe

A, programming of the facility, has been completed."

"I don't anticipate this project taking a long period of time," he

Sexton said other alternatives for use of the space were ruled out for

made for each place in each section of every class. The cards were keypunch cards used by some of the data processing classes.

After obtaining their advisor's approval, students went to register in Alumni Coliseum where they picked up their class cards.

"They might have a wait of up to an hour just for one card depending upon the popularity of the class, and maybe another hour for another class," said Allgier.

Another plus of the computerized registration, according to Allgier, is that when students come out of registration, they are actually registered. Under the old system, they just handed in their class cards. A key punch operator then had to take all of those cards and put them into the computer. Then the students were actually registered.

Pre-registering used to involve much more effort than it does now. The class cards were held at different locations all over campus during pre-registration.

classrooms and office space.

The basement area, which formerly served as a cafeteria and lounge area, is approximately 12,500 square feet and will house three classrooms, 10 faculty offices, two toilet facilities and two storage rooms, according to Dr. William E. Sexton, vice president of administrative affairs.

The basement already contains three mechanical rooms, three stairwells and two elevators.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$175,000 which will be financed from funds already allocated to the capital construction fund, an account maintained in Frankfort in which university funds are deposited for construction purposes only.

Sexton said preliminary plans for the renovation were approved by the university board of regents at the Aug. 2 meeting.

Sexton said the project is currently in "Phase B" of four phases. "The total project must be done in four steps," said Sexton. "Phase

Phase C, final plans (the drawings and specifications), will have to be completed before Phase D, construction, begins."

He also said the drawings must be submitted to the Kentucky Bureau of Facilities Management, Division of Engineering for approval.

The division is responsible for all construction done on existing state and public agency properties and must grant approval to the agency before any construction is done, said Sexton.

Following approval from the division, the university would then advertise for bids on construction, said Sexton.

Sexton said this process should not take longer than "a few months."

renovation of the basement is to meet "the most current and pressing needs for space" which belong to faculty offices and classrooms.

"The space was previously used for storage and occasionally for temporary library space," he said. "It will be far more valuable used in this capacity as it would be if it were only used for storage."

When the cafeteria closed in 1977, the space became a storage area.

Sexton also said the space is "ideally located."

"It will help eliminate the overcrowding situation in the Wallace Building," said Sexton. "The Wallace Building is one of the most heavily utilized buildings on campus and we need to reduce some of the traffic in that building."

housing and the fact that the board plan has remained stable ruled out the need for another cafeteria," he said. "Therefore, this choice became the apparent one."

The actual department assigned the extra space has not yet been determined, according to Sexton.

But he said he feels, regardless of the choice, there should be few problems related to classrooms in a housing facility.

"Oh, no. I can't see any problems with that," he said.

The preliminary planning of the renovation began in 1981 and was done by the architectural firm of Sherman and Carter of Lexington.

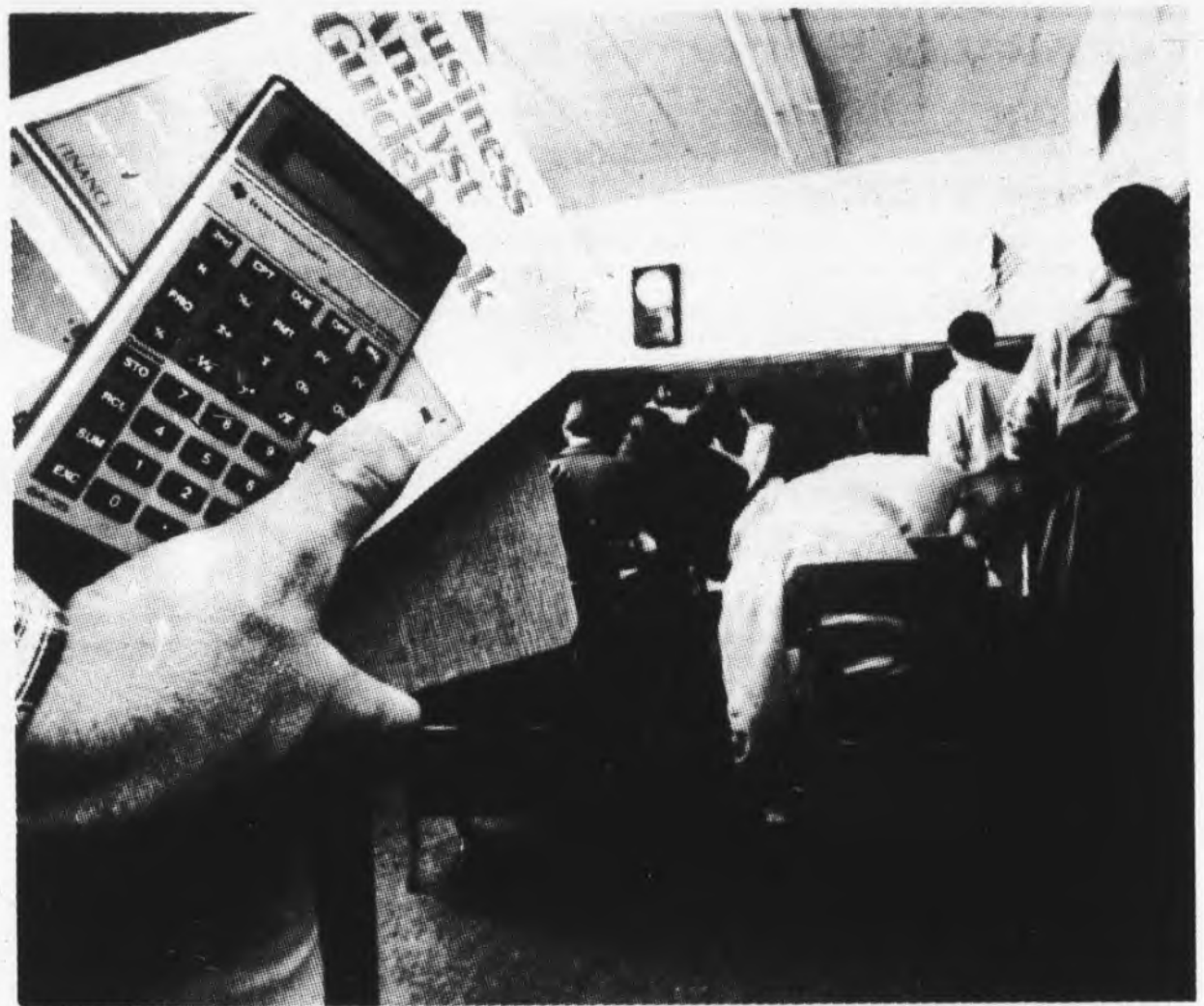
Sexton said he hopes construction will begin within the next academic year.

rank of 2nd lieutenant and a salary beginning at \$18,000 per year plus benefits.

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